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# Local Libyans rejoice

## Gadhafi's death marks a new era in the Libya-Canada relationship: Expatriate, PM

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▶ Revolutionary fighters celebrate the capture of Sirte, Libya, Thursday. Moammar Gadhafi was killed Thursday when revolutionary forces overwhelmed his hometown, the last major bastion of resistance, two months after the regime fell.

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Vancouver's Libyan community celebrated Thursday following the announcement that former Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi had been killed in his hometown of Sirte, southeast of Tripoli, during an assault by rebel forces.

Zohou Elburai, a Surrey resident who fled the war-torn country 27 years ago, received word of Gadhafi's death from her niece in Libya early Thursday morning.

"I can't describe how I feel. This is the happiest news in the world," she said. "Everyone in Libya is so happy. It's something you cannot describe — it's unbelievable."

During the 4 a.m. phone call with her niece, Elburai could hear celebratory gunshots in the background and shouts from Libyans saying, "God is the greatest." Many were hugging in the streets, she was told.

Elburai said the development marks a new era in the Libya-Canada relationship, a sentiment echoed by Prime Minister Stephen Harper in a statement.

A celebration rally outside the Vancouver Public Library was planned for Thursday evening.

Uprisings against Gadhafi's 42-year-long regime began in February when rebel forces grew tired of the oppressor's rule, which had plunged the North African nation into a state of extreme poverty. Libya is currently ranked among the world's poorest countries.

After nearly eight months of fighting between rebels and loyalists, Gadhafi was found and killed at his last remaining stronghold.

"We never thought it would come to an end and it finally did," Elburai said. She plans on travelling back to Libya in the coming weeks.

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An astounding 65 per cent of the first phase, which is set to begin selling in October, will be devoted to green and open spaces, said Dave Bauman, marketing director for Parc Riviera.

The apartments will range from 519-1,300 sq. ft., and the townhomes will be about 1,100 sq. ft. The nine-foot ceilings will let in lots of light and give the homes a sense of space, and the over-sized balconies will fit four around a table, plus a barbecue, for a more private enjoyment of the view, said Bauman.

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The development's cutting-edge geoexchange system will help provide efficient heating in the winter and cooling in the summer, and will help residents cut down their utility use. "You can save some money and it's environmentally responsible," said Bauman.

Both developers, Dava Developments and Oris Consulting, consider sustainable living a priority in their projects, and both have a proven track record in Richmond.

## HOMES

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**Developers:** Dava Developments and Oris Consulting

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# A MASTER-PLANNED COMMUNITY

Parc Riviera was explicitly designed with a community feel in mind, said David Bauman, marketing director for the new Richmond housing development. Bauman often mans the showroom and says the social focus of Parc Riviera definitely makes an impact on visitors. "The fact that it's a master-planned community is resonating with people as they walk in the door," said Bauman.

Though Parc Riviera will have five acres of public green space, certain exclusive features will help create a nucleus for the community. The standalone private recreation centre, Club Riviera, has had special appeal for many potential buyers, said Bauman. It will offer a pool, a fitness centre, indoor and outdoor lounge areas and other features exclusively accessible to residents.

Anybody will be able to enjoy trails, kids' play areas, a picnic area, public art, a stage for community performances, tennis courts and sunset seating on the master-planned community's 20 acres of waterfront.

The full development will also include commercial space and even daycare, but should residents need to venture from the oasis, they can easily access shopping nearby along the Bridgeport corridor and the many shops, restaurants and services of downtown Richmond aren't far. Bridgeport SkyTrain Station along the Canada Line is just a 10-minute walk away.

## PUBLIC ART

The community wouldn't be complete without art for all to enjoy. The Parc Riviera team is in the process of commissioning public art, which will dot the green space. And they recently acquired their first piece — a playfully outsized stainless steel raindrop called Water #10, by Chinese sculptor Jun Ren.

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## No appeal for Canada Line decision

A Vancouver business owner is describing the refusal of Canada's top court to hear an appeal of a ruling involving losses she suffered as a result of construction of the Canada Line as an "absolute outrage."

Susan Heyes was originally awarded $600,000 for the lost business at her maternity clothing shop, but that was overturned in the B.C. Court of Appeal.

She wanted the Supreme Court of Canada to restore the damage award, but the top court says the nuisance caused by Canada Line construction through Vancouver to Richmond was unavoidable. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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▶ Tents outside the Vancouver Art Gallery

## Occupy protests cost half-million

The city of Vancouver says the Occupy Vancouver camp in the downtown core has cost the city more than $500,000 since it began last Saturday.

Most of the money has gone to policing, which was beefed up for the event in light of the Stanley Cup riot.

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▶ A man in a George W. Bush mask stands in front of a police line separating an anti-Bush protest from the Surrey Regional Economic Summit, where former U.S. presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush spoke yesterday.

# Bush receives rude welcome in Surrey

**About 200 protesters come out against former U.S. president George W. Bush and Bill Clinton address Surrey Regional Economic Summit**

**MATT KIELTYKA**
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Before there was Occupy Wall Street, there was George W. Bush.

The former U.S. president has long been a controversial figure, so it was no surprise that a welcoming committee of approximately 200 protesters were on hand for his visit to the Surrey Regional Economic Summit Thursday.

"All I see is blood," said Dianna Shaboyer, a homeless mother currently living in a Vancouver shelter who decided to join the protest group in Surrey. "Every time I look at his face, I see blood, hurting and war. It bothers me that he is here."

Dozens of RCMP officers formed a human barricade between the protesters and the Sheraton Vancouver Guildford Hotel, where the summit was taking place, as three police helicopters circled overhead.

The protest — focused on the president's record on torture — remained peaceful, however, and no arrests were made.

Murray Weisenberger, the chair of the B.C. Green party, was one of those who felt "obligated" to protest Bush's visit.

"I've stood up for what I've believed in all my life," he said.

"If Mr. Bush is innocent of war crimes, he should defend himself at (international court). It's not for me to decide, I'm only one voice."

The panel featuring Bush and fellow past president Bill Clinton, which was closed to the media, went ahead as planned.

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# Law responsible for isolating prostitutes: VPD lawyer

## Vancouver police lawyer argues the law did not address underlying causes of prostitution

The Vancouver Police Department's decades-long campaign to move sex workers into the darkest, dirtiest streets of the city's Downtown Eastside was only in response to a law that intended to keep prostitutes out of sight, the force's lawyer told a public inquiry Thursday.

The hearing into the Robert Pickton case has heard from several witnesses who have complained about police tactics that have displaced sex workers and contained them in dangerously isolated areas of the city, where they are easy prey for predators.

But Vancouver police lawyer Tim Dickson suggested the force was only doing the best it could under the law that prohibits communication for the purposes of prostitution, which came into effect in 1985. The law replaced previous provisions that made solicitation a crime.

"The police have a mandate to enforce a law that has as its purpose removing prostitution from streets and from view ... but when the police do enforce the law, the street prostitution doesn't go away, it just goes somewhere else," Dickson said when cross-examining Simon Fraser University criminologist John Lowman.

"That's the general pattern," replied Lowman.

Dickson argued the law was never intended to eradicate prostitution, but rather address the public nuisances associated with sex work. He noted displace-and-contain strategies such as those used in Vancouver, which create areas in which prostitution is tolerated, are in place in other cities across Canada.

Neither did the law attempt to address any of the underlying causes of prostitution, said Dickson, which he said would have required intervention at all three levels of government.

"And the best practical response the police can offer, at least from an enforcement standpoint, is to create a zone of tolerance," said Dickson.

"In terms of those issues, yes," replied Lowman.

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### Law's target

- Simon Fraser University criminologist John Lowman said the law only appears to target street-level sex work, leaving a two-tiered system in which safer forms of prostitution such as escort services and massage parlours are effectively legal.
- Lowman earlier testified that street prostitutes are on the bottom of those two tiers, where drug-addicted women, often aboriginal, sell sex to feed their habits and survive.

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## News in brief

### Honeybees to get protection

**UBC.** Genome BC is launching a $5.7-million project in an effort to protect the province's decreasing honey bee population.

The project will develop tools for local beekeepers that will allow them to breed healthier bees more resistant to disease.

UBC Prof. Leonard Foster will be responsible for developing pest-management tools and will work to create treatments for diseases specific to honeybees.

KENDRA WONG

### Strike won't stop MLS game

**STRIKE CONCERNS.** Whitecaps fans can breathe a sigh of relief as the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union has promised that the Whitecaps' final game of the season this Saturday will proceed as planned.

The union issued a 72-hour strike notice on Tuesday after failing to come to a new collective agreement with the B.C. Pavilion Corporation.

KENDRA WONG

### Trio want city bike-friendly

**INFRASTRUCTURE.** Coalition of Progressive Electors candidates Tim Louis, Brent Granby and Al Blakey are calling for increased cycling infrastructure, such as separated bike lanes and stricter bylaw enforcement, to improve road safety for cyclists and pedestrians.

The trio hopes their suggestions will be included in the city's 10-year cycling master plan.

KENDRA WONG

# A crimson harvest

**City's cranberry haul represents 40 per cent of B.C.'s production B.C. produces about 17M kg of berries**

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▶ Kristina May tows a floating boom at her family's cranberry farm in East Richmond on Thursday.

Every fall, cranberry farmers in B.C. stretch into their hip waders and haul floating booms through flooded crimson fields to bring in their floating harvest.

"Tractors, cranberries, sunshine — you put it all together and you really feel good about what you do," said Kristina May at her family's Mayland Farm in East Richmond Thursday.

For about two and a half weeks in October, farmers work straight through from about 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., "thunderstorm or sunshine," added May, working her first harvest since returning to the family farm with a bachelor's in agriculture.

Cranberry farming in Richmond started in the 1920s when a lumberman returned with cranberry vines from the Queen Charlotte Islands and began transplanting them in the area's old peat mines.

The city, which now has more than 800 hectares of cranberry fields, produces the cranberry crop through Ocean Spray, a farmer-owned co-operative. Most of Richmond's haul is sent to the U.S. to be turned into Craisins.

The fruit is harvested by pumping river water into the bog. The berries float and are knocked mechanically off their vines and are corralled with floating booms, elevated into trucks and hauled for cleaning and processing.

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# Top 5 houses to haunt you

Wandering dark halls of hanging bodies and bloody scenes with zombies and wolverines — why do people enjoy haunted houses?

"Fear energizes people, gets the adrenaline flowing," said Ken Craig, psychology professor at the University of B.C. "There is an optimal level of fear that is associated with enjoyment."

While some worry about the violence portrayed by Halloween costumes, Craig argues Halloween can be a good exercise for children.

"There are advantages for children to think about pain and injury, to develop coping mechanisms and to practise for real-world situations with little risk of real danger," Craig said.

Metro has curated a top-five Halloween experiences to please thrill-seeking souls.

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## 1

**Teens and adults: Fright Nights at Playland**

As one of Canada's largest Halloween events, Fright Nights at Playland at the PNE offers maximum thrills, with five themed haunted houses, unlimited night rides and live performances.

It will be open every night including Halloween.

**Location:** Gate 11.

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## 2

**Family event: Stanley Park Ghost Train**

It's not the typical picturesque mini-train ride through Stanley Park. This year's Circus of Disaster-themed Halloween ride will take guests on a tour of the dark world of freaks, clowns and a zombie trapeze act.

Tickets grant access to a haunted maze and children's face-painting. The train operates nightly.

**Location:** Miniature Railway, Stanley Park.

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## 3

**Traditional: Dunbar Haunted House**

Last year, the Dunbar House raised more than $67,000 for charities. The house requires the help of around 100 volunteers for its four-month construction and for its zombies to lurk hallways.

Due to its popularity, the Dunbar has moved to a new location and will be open every night.

**Location:** 8934 Shaughnessy St.

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## 4

**Traditional: Scary Scott's House of Horrors**

This year's coal-mine theme will have kids of all ages exploring eerie shafts and caves while actors and volunteers do their part to scare.

Construction takes months for Scott Lee. All donations received go towards Make-A-Wish Foundation and make the hard work worthwhile.

**Location:** 3166 East 16th Ave.

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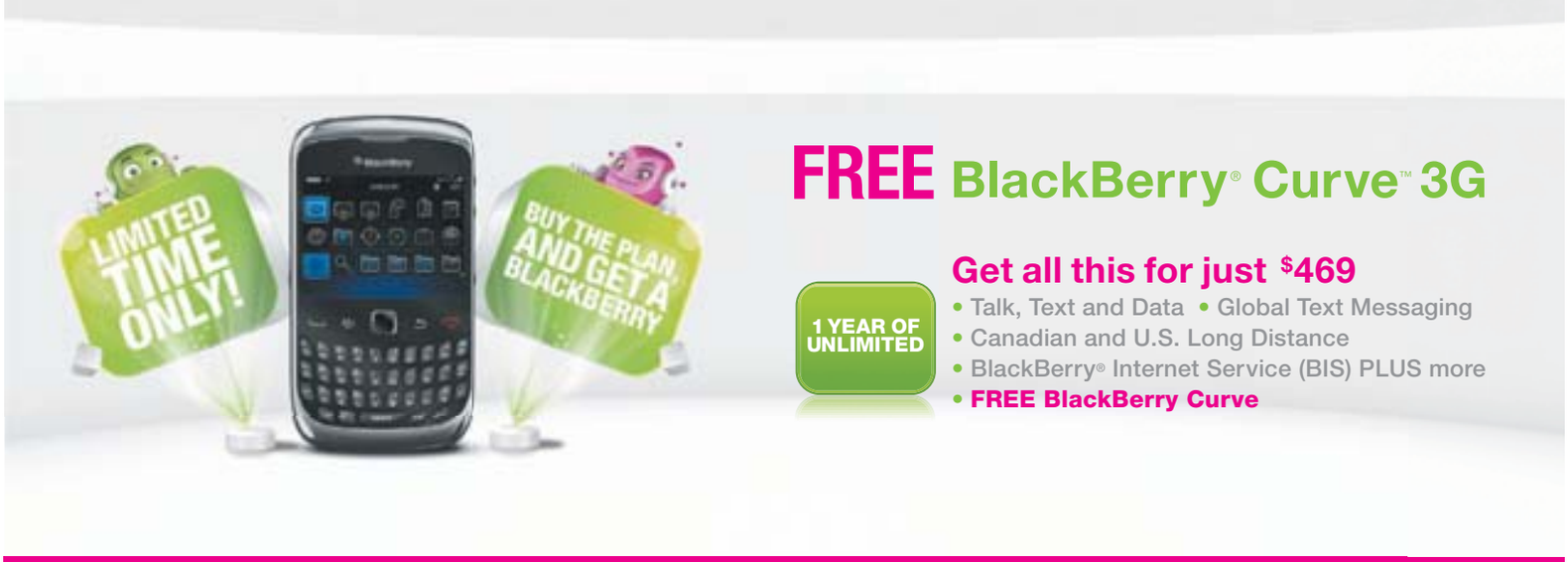
## 5

**Culture and arts: House of Faerie Bad Things**

With an aerial circus, belly dancing, opera, puppetry, theatre and comedy, this house evokes more feelings than fear.

Guests can book online for the small tours between Oct. 29-31 that take guests through 13 themed rooms filled with goblins and performers.

**Location:** Beaumont Studios, 316 West 5th Ave.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▶ Virgin Radio hosts Tara Jean Stevens and Kiah Tucker on a test run for the Bras Across the Bridge campaign on Saturday.

## Will bras work wonders?

Thousands of women will show off their brassieres Saturday at the Capilano Suspension Bridge with Virgin Radio hosts Kiah Tucker and Tara Jean Stevens as they string bras across the bridge to raise money for breast cancer awareness month.

Every time the bras span the canyon, Virgin and the Capilano Suspension Bridge will donate $500 each to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Stevens said this year is set to be record-breaking, with bra donations already exceeding last year's collection. The goal is to reach $10,000.

The Virgin hosts participate in fundraisers throughout the year, but in their third Bras Across the Bridge campaign they said they'll have fun, as always.

"There is a serious result because we raise money for breast cancer," said Tucker. "But it's something we can do in good humour." CHELSEA ALTICE

# ET going live in Vancouver

### Hedley, X-Men's Shawn Ashmore and Chantal Kreviazuk among stars

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ET Canada brings its hosts Cheryl Hickey and Rick Campanelli to Vancouver Monday for a live three-day broadcast at Jack Poole Plaza.

"To finally do it after six years, to bring it to the people who watch the show across Canada, there's no better place than in Vancouver," Hickey said.

"We don't have what you guys have," Campanelli added. "The mountains, the ocean, the people. Everyone is just so positive, and it puts a smile on my face just thinking we get to come out there."

Vancouver's own Hedley will be kicking off the star-studded lineup with the televised premiere of their new hit single Invincible from their forthcoming release Storms.

Among the Canadian stars turning out for the broadcast, Hickey said she is looking forward to speaking with Shannon Tweed, who most recently appeared on the reality TV show Gene Simmons Family Jewels.

Vancouverites will have the opportunity to meet the ET crew and be a part of the show with gates opening every day at 2 p.m.

"If anyone is thinking of coming out to the show, now is the time because who knows when we'll be back out," Campanelli said.

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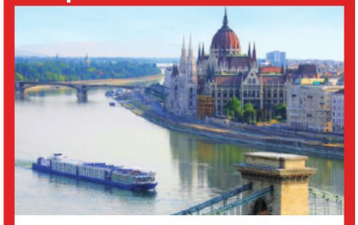

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▶ Carcasses lay on the ground at the Muskingum County Animal Farm Wednesday in Ohio. Sheriff's deputies shot 48 animals, including Bengal tigers.

## ANIMALS' OWNER BITTEN AFTER SHOOTING SELF

## WIFE STILL REELING

The owner of a U.S. exotic animal farm who released dozens of tigers, lions and others beasts from their cages in a final act shot himself to death and then was bitten by one of his own animals, a sheriff said Thursday.

An autopsy showed Terry Thompson had a bite wound on his head that appeared to have come from a large cat, such as a Bengal tiger, Muskingum County Sheriff Matt Lutz told a news conference.

It appeared the bite occurred quickly after Thompson shot himself, **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# Dad spoke of honour days after bodies found: Crown

### Google search for 'where to commit murder' entered into family laptop, court told ◗ Expert witness to testify

SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

▶ Tooba Mohammad Yahya and husband Mohammad Shafia and their son Hamed Mohammed Shafia are escorted by police officers into the courthouse.

A Montreal family couldn't bear the "treachery" of their three teenaged daughters having boyfriends, so they drowned them and the father's first wife, pushing a car into a canal and making the scene look like an accident, court heard Thursday.

Days after the bodies were found the father was recorded saying, "There is nothing more valuable than our honour."

Tooba Mohammad Yahya, 41, her husband Mohammad Shafia, 58, and their son, Hamed Mohammad Shafia, 20, are each charged with four counts of first-degree murder.

Three teenage Shafia sisters, Zainab, 19, Sahar, 17, and Geeti, 13, along with Shafia's first wife, Rona Amir Mohammad, 50, were found dead inside a submerged black Nissan Sentra discovered June 30, 2009 in the Rideau Canal. The family had stopped in Kingston after a trip to Niagara Falls.

"Even if they hoist me up onto the gallows, nothing is more dear to me than my honour," Mohammad said. "Let's leave our destiny to God, and may God never make me, you or your mother honourless ... There is nothing more valuable than our honour." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

**Details**

- **The cause of death was** drowning, but it's impossible to tell if they drowned in the canal or somewhere else, Crown attorney Laurie Lacelle told the court. Moderate bruising was also found on the crowns of all the victims' heads except Sahar, she said.
- **Crown attorney told the** jury the family was upset that the girls had boyfriends and had resisted wearing the hijab.
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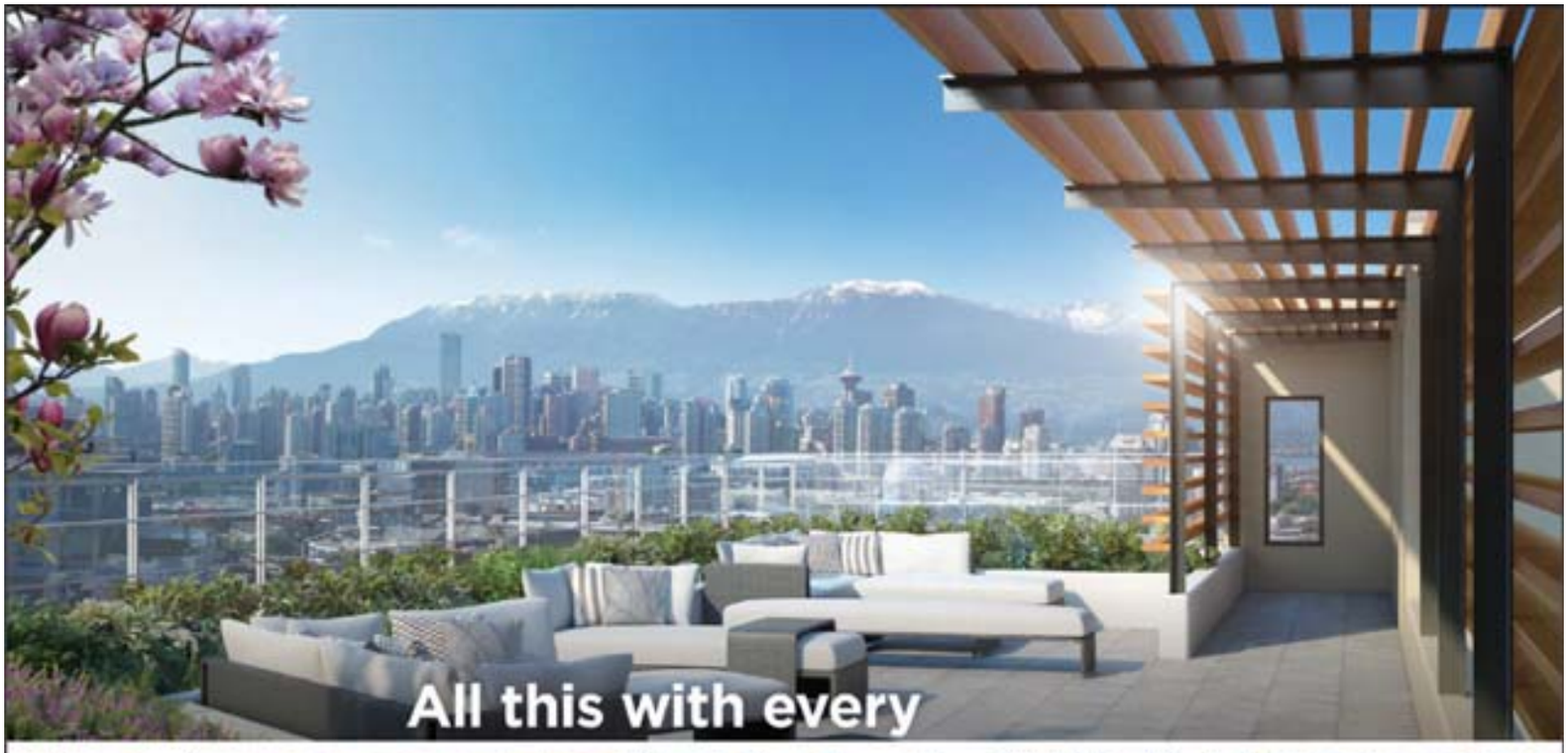

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# France's first daughter: Giulia

**Famous couple welcomes daughter after low-profile pregnancy**

**Pledge to keep child out of spotlight in future**

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▶ French President Nicolas Sarkozy receives an oak sapling as a gift in honour of the birth of his daughter.

Proud papa Nicolas Sarkozy, the first French president to have a baby in office, says he and wife Carla Bruni-Sarkozy feel "a very profound happiness" over the birth of their baby girl — the couple's first child together.

Mother and daughter, he added, are doing very well.

After a day of keeping the nation guessing, the first lady announced the baby's name on her website Thursday night: Giulia.

"I'm very touched by the numerous messages of congratulations that are coming in since the birth of our little girl Giulia," Bruni-Sarkozy wrote.

"We are lucky to have been blessed by a new arrival," Sarkozy told journalists on a visit Thursday to a waste-management plant in western France. "All parents can understand the very profound happiness Carla and I feel, and at the same time everyone can understand that this happiness is all the more profound because it is private." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Gun.** Melt-athon

▶ Guns are tossed into a furnace at the ArcelorMittal steel mill in Cleveland on Thursday.

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# This Phd thesis got the rhythm

## Biologist's dance video on doctoral work wins international award as creative passion surfaces

A Canadian scientist has won an international award for her PhD thesis – the dance remix of it anyway.

Queen's University biologist Emma Ware is one of four winners of Dance Your PhD, a unique and lighthearted annual contest that asks researchers to convert their doctoral thesis into a dance video.

"I wasn't expecting that, but it is exciting," Ware said upon hearing the results Thursday.

Her thesis, entitled A Study of Social Interactivity Using Pigeon Courtship, yielded a moody, black-and-white video that shows how responses from female pigeons affect mating displays from the males.

The judges, who included both professional dancers and scientists, praised it for mirroring exactly with the dancers the experimental processes that Ware used on her pigeons.

"I've always been very interested and passionate about dance as well as science," said Ware, who helped start a dance club at her university. "For me, it was kind of like two worlds colliding and this was a great opportunity."

Not that science and art are necessarily opposed, she added. Despite her win, however, Ware won't be continuing her research.

"Right now, I'm trying to get into medical school." THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Fun break**

- The idea behind the contest is to give young scientists a fun break from the pressure of fulfilling the requirements of their doctorate, said founder John Bohannon, a science journalist and sometime Harvard researcher.
- But he said it also gets the researchers thinking about what it takes to get their work across to the public.

**Arrest.** Bush

▶ Protesters carry a sign during a demonstration against a visit by former U.S. presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush in Surrey, B.C., yesterday.

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## Loud demonstration

**A couple of hundred raucous protesters shouted for the arrest of George W. Bush in Surrey, B.C., where the former president is slated to speak to a business forum along with fellow former president Bill Clinton. The protesters represent several different groups, including students from a local college and Amnesty International.**

# Tweets should be bilingual: N.B. report

New Brunswick's official languages commissioner says politicians and government agencies should use both official languages when they use Twitter and Facebook.

Michel Carrier says when elected members engage the public on social media websites, they should do so in both French and English, just as they would when sending a letter or fax.

Carrier issued the call in his annual report released Thursday.

He says he doesn't want his recommendation to discourage politicians or civil servants from using social media, though he doesn't use Twitter himself. New Brunswick is Canada's only officially bilingual province. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## Gangster sues to stop film marring image

One of the Netherlands' best-known gangsters went to court on Thursday to stop the release of a film about the 1983 kidnapping and ransom of beer tycoon Freddy Heineken, claiming it misrepresents him.

Willem Holleeder was sentenced to 11 years for the crime. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Reel life**

- **Holleeder, now 53, is not named in the movie, and filmmakers merged his character with that of another of the four real-life kidnappers — though one of the actors resembles Holleeder physically.**

## U.K. navy seizes pirate mothership

British marines detained four suspected pirates and freed 20 crew members who had been held hostage on a pirate "mothership" in the Indian Ocean, the government said Thursday.

The Ministry of Defence said that the dhow had been hijacked by pirates to use as a base and was involved in attacks on merchant shipping.

The ministry said pirates were holding a Pakistani crew of 20 on board when the British vessels closed in on the dhow last Friday off the coast of Somalia.

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# Greek MPs pass tough austerity bill

### Unions keep services crippled on second day of general strike
### Anarchists run amok in Athens

Greek lawmakers passed a deeply resented new austerity bill Thursday, caving in to the demands of international creditors in order to avoid a national bankruptcy, as a second day of riots left one protester dead and more than 100 people wounded.

The austerity measures won 154-144 in the 300-member parliament despite dissent from a prominent Socialist lawmaker who voted against a key article of the bill. The vote was expected to pave the way for a vital $11-billion US payout from creditors within weeks so Greece can stay solvent.

Clouds of tear gas choked central Athens ahead of the vote as riot police intervened to separate rival demonstrators who fought for several hours with firebombs and stones outside parliament.

A 53-year-old construction worker died of heart failure after attending a mass rally, while 74 protesters and 32 police officers were hospitalized with injuries, police and state hospital officials said.

Police said they detained 79 people suspected of violent conduct.

After initial hours of calm, the rioting erupted when hundreds of masked anarchist youths attacked a peaceful rally of about 50,000 people outside parliament, pelting them with firebombs and jagged chunks of marble. The Communist-backed union members counterattacked, and chaos ensued as the two sides fought with sticks and rocks before riot police fired volleys of tear gas to separate them.

Former labour minister Louka Katseli voted against one article that scales back collective bargaining rights for workers. Although she voted in favour of the overall bill, Prime Minister George Papandreou expelled her from the party's parliamentary group.

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**Tough meetings**

- Greece now heads into a series of tough negotiations in Brussels involving the 17 finance ministers of the eurozone and European leaders.
- The meetings kick off Friday, when eurozone finance ministers gather, with the finance ministers of the full 27-nation European Union in talks Saturday, and the EU heads of state and government on Sunday.

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▶ A Greek riot policeman tries to extinguish the flames after his colleague caught fire from a petrol bomb thrown by protesters during clashes in central Athens, Thursday.

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# Gadhafi death buries regime

Dragged from hiding in a drainage pipe, a wounded Moammar Gadhafi raised his hands and begged revolutionary fighters: "Don't kill me, my sons." Within an hour, he was dead, but not before jubilant Libyans had vented decades of hatred by pulling the eccentric dictator's hair and parading his bloodied body on the hood of a truck.

The death Thursday of Gadhafi, two months after he was driven from power and into hiding, decisively buries the nearly 42-year regime that had turned the oil-rich country into an international pariah and his own personal fiefdom.

It also thrusts Libya into a new age in which its transitional leaders must overcome deep divisions and rebuild nearly all its institutions to achieve dreams of democracy.

"We have been waiting for this historic moment for a long time. Moammar Gadhafi has been killed," Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril said in the capital of Tripoli. "I would like to call on Libyans to put aside the grudges and only say one word, which is Libya, Libya, Libya."

Other leaders have fallen in the Arab Spring uprisings, but Gadhafi, 69, is the first to be killed. He was killed in Sirte, where revolutionary fighters overwhelmed the last of his loyalist supporters Thursday after weeks of heavy battles. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Canada reacts

- "Gadhafi's days are over. Never again will he be in a position to support terrorism or to turn guns on his own citizens," Prime Minister Stephen Harper said.

## Precise circumstances of Gadhafi's death remain unclear ▶ Metro pieces together what we believe to be the final moments leading to his death

### 1. NTC fighters' attack on Sirte

Following a 90-minute battle Thursday morning, fighters said with the help of NATO airstrikes they had taken control of Sirte, ending a two-month siege and eliminating the last important holdout post for troops loyal to the deposed leader.

Reports suggest that Gadhafi along with key loyalists tried to flee east toward Misrata as the last battle was ongoing.

### 2. Rebels find Gadhafi in pipe

The Colonel's convoy was reportedly ambushed, with Gadhafi managing to flee.

The ousted leader was located some time later in a storm-water drainpipe.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot!" — the apparent words of the Colonel as he pleaded with NTC rebels for their mercy, according to fighter Mohammed Al Bibi.

### 3. Gadhafi meets his end

There is uncertainty how exactly Gadhafi died.

An alleged eyewitness said that he saw the Colonel being shot in the abdomen.

Grisly mobile phone video footage appears to show a bloodied Gadhafi being roughly handled.

Other footage exclusive to Al Jazeera shows Gadhafi's shirtless body on the ground.

### 4. NTC confirm Gadhafi death

Following word that Gadhafi had initially been captured, confirmation of the Colonel's death was made official. "We announce to the world that Moammar Gadhafi has been killed at the hands of the revolutionaries," Abdul Hafiz Ghoga, vice chairman of the NTC said. Reports have surfaced that Gadhafi's corpse is at a mosque in Misrata. ANTHONY JOHNSTON

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▶ Libyans living in Tunisia celebrate outside the Libyan Embassy in Tunis on Thursday.

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## Online accusations not helpful: Police

Online accusations can change a person's life.

Garnet Ford lost his job and received numerous death threats after his name was spread across social media as the one responsible for the death of Jamie Kehoe, who died after being stabbed in the neck while trying to stop a fight on a bus in Surrey.

The Burnaby roofer was let go when his boss learned of the accusations, but he eventually got his job back.

Sgt. Jennifer Pound of the integrated homicide investigation team says police had a responsibility to address the public to make sure people knew Ford had been ruled out as a suspect.

Pound says accusations and threats on social-media sites affect not only the person involved but also the police investigation.

"It takes resources off the actual homicide investigation to figure out where these threats are coming from, why they are being delivered to a certain individual," she says.

"The police also need to lead the investigations based on facts and evidence and not based on speculation, and certainly not based on information received through social media."

Online accusations could also harm the investigation down the road, Pound says.

"In the Canadian Charter of Rights, everybody is entitled to be given a fair trial," she says.

"If he or she is already being deemed guilty by the public, then that really does pose a problem down the line for the courts."

David Eby of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association says naming and shaming will remain with us until people begin to be sued for defaming other people.

"I think the preference for everybody is not that government regulate speech," he says, "but for people to understand some basic etiquette.

"If someone hasn't been convicted of a crime, then it's probably a bad idea to put their picture up on the Internet and say they're a criminal."

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS

# The very real dangers of naming and shaming

**We still have a lot to learn about the impact of posting anything and everything online: Experts ◐ Education needed on social-media ethics**

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▶ Social media: A modern version of the medieval village square, complete with village idiots.

Social media have increasingly become our tools of choice for public discourse and mass mobilization, but some experts say people who use them for naming and shaming have yet to realize the online digital baggage it can bring them and others.

After the June 15 Stanley Cup riot, outraged Vancouverites turned to their blogs, Twitter and Facebook to identify rioters. Some created public pages devoted to outing those, such as alleged rioter Brock Anton, who posted on Facebook that he "flipped some cars … (and) burnt some cop cars."

"In the 13th century, people would have been in the village square to shame people and point fingers," says Richard Smith, a Simon Fraser University communications professor and social-media expert. The modern village square is Facebook and Twitter, he said.

Those behind the mayhem have felt the consequences of being identified in "online vigilantism."

Among them is Nathan Kotylak, a water-polo star who was photographed apparently trying to vandalize a police car. Kotylak received numerous threats after his address and cellphone number, as well as his father's name and office number, were posted online. He was banned from playing for the national team for two years.

Elizabeth Denham, B.C.'s information and privacy commissioner, says social media are neutral: It's what people do with them — whether good or bad — that matters.

Denham says privacy laws pretty much exclude what people post about others online, but they could face legal action for libel and defamation.

"I do think that education aimed at youth is really needed," she says. "The concept of digital citizenship and ethical online practices — that's going to push us into behaving more ethically online."

Stuart Poyntz, associate professor at SFU's school of communication, says social media have changed the game when it comes to people's public presence and representation.

"We don't control the interpretation of who we are," he says. "Social media situates the interpretation of who we are."

All three experts agree that people have yet to come to terms with how best to manage, make sense of and organize social media in their lives.

But eventually, they say, people will realize naming and shaming are not the way to go.

"The kind of absurdity, hypocrisy and contradictions of social media will start to become more evident to people," Poyntz predicts.

"There will be a more concerted, socially shared effort to manage and make better sense of how social media is affecting our lives and shaping our public presentation," he says.

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# LIONS AND TIGERS AND ARAB RULERS

## THE METRO LIST

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Is it just me, or does the world get weirder by the week?

Consider the following evidence, as we assemble this week's zeitgeist, item by item:

**1 Moammar Gadhafi:** It's been a bad year for jihadists and despots: Mubarak, bin Laden and now the terrorist clown (or is that clown terrorist?) gets his.

**2 Bicoastal bliss:** The feds launch a lot of boats with $35 billion. Stephen Harper could get elected king this morning, at least in Vancouver and Halifax, where the ship-building industries are enjoying an instant revival. We's the bys what build the boats. Buy Canadian, eh?

**3 Shark-fin ban:** Toronto city council votes Monday on a motion to ban the sale of shark fins and shark-fin soup. Did you know that 73 million sharks a year are killed for their fins and that some species have been reduced by 90 per cent? Save the sharks! Switch to tomato bisque!

**4 Chinese toddler:** A poor little two-year-old girl was run over — twice — by some jerks, and more than a dozen people walked around her as she lay screaming for nearly 10 minutes. It's causing a lot of hand-wringing in China. Let's just hope that when they stop wringing, they actually start helping people who need a hand.

**5 Jungle book:** The other unhappy story everyone's talking about is the guy who let all his lions and tigers loose in Ohio and then killed himself. It turned into a bad day for the whole menagerie as state deputies turned into big-game hunters, and now most of the lions, tigers and, oh my, bears are dead. At last report, there was one lone monkey out there. My advice: don't monkey around. Get out of Ohio.

**6 Torture enablers are people too:** George W. Bush comes to Metro Vancouver Friday, and the Occupy people want him arrested for war crimes. Hail (and rocks and rotten tomatoes) to the Chief.

**7 True blue:** Steven Slater, the guy who escaped from his job as a Jet Blue flight attendant — literally — down the emergency chute, avoids hard time. But has to pay the airline back for damaging their chute: $831.25 bucks a month. And he thought life was tedious before. But then there's the book tour to look forward to.

**8 BieberWatch:** Justin Bieber's tour stops in Peru, the home of his doppelganger, Alejandro Avilez Kamp, the Peruvian Justin Bieber. Geez, there are two of them.

*Paul Sullivan a partner at BreakThrough Communications in Vancouver*

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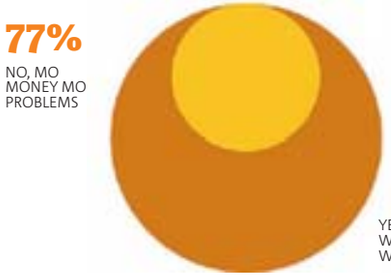

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## Local tweets

- **@keithbaldrey:** Somewhat amusing thing about legislature shakeout drill was alarmed look on tourists' faces as security guards dove under tables. #bcpoli
- **@Roop_Atwal:** Guitar God Tom Morello from Rage Against The Machine showed up at #occupyvancouver. Check out his performance with Springsteen on YouTube.
- **@Madarozzo:** Guitarist and activist Tom Morello visits the Occupy Vancouver protesters on ...: Guitarist and activist Tom Mor...
- **@balinesecat:** The whole "people's mic" thing strikes me as cultish+ridiculous. Butapparently Tom Morello finds it pretty delightful youtu.be/GI20M-wkGV8
- **@GelarehDarabi:** "I'm happy to say that the whole damn continent is occupied" Tom Morello, Activist / Musician @Occupy-Vancouver youtube.com/watch?v=GI20M-...
- **@elexis_h:** @sportsnetmurph For those of us with regular cable, will we ever see a Canucks game again? My toddler is logging prime Elmo time instead...

## Letters

Christy Clark, quick at attempting to take credit for working hard to get the contract for building ships in B.C., must have a short memory. This contract wasn't awarded because she's cute it was awarded because of the capability of the shipyard industry, the very same industry that her government rejected when it came to building the B.C. ferries, spending some $500 million in Germany back in 2007. I am overwhelmed with joy at the $8 billion that will soon stimulate B.C.'s economy for a very long time. I am however disgusted with the money Christy Clark and Rich Coleman are willing to spend, and I may add, money we do not have, on a smart meter program that is shortsighted that will result in job loss and is doing nothing but stimulating the economy of manufacturers of this technology and related products that come from outside our borders. The union of B.C. municipalities did pass a resolution calling for a moratorium on the installation of these meters stating numerous valid reasons. Yet Rich Coleman said we don't care we are doing it anyway.

**SERGE VAILLANCOURT, NANAIMO**

## photo of the day

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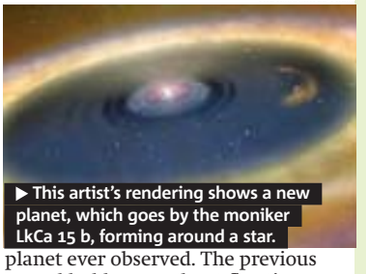

▶ This artist's rendering shows a new planet, which goes by the moniker LkCa 15 b, forming around a star.

Astronomers have captured the first direct image of a planet being born.

Adam Kraus, of the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy, said the planet is being formed out of dust and gas circling a two-million-year-old star about 450 light years from Earth.

The planet itself, based on scientific models of how planets form, is estimated to have started taking shape about 50,000 to 100,000 years ago.

Called LkCa 15 b, it's the youngest planet ever observed. The previous record holder was about five times older.

Scientists hadn't been able to see such young planets before because the bright light of the stars they're orbiting outshines them.

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# Wall Street protesters looking beyond traditional media to spread their message

The Wall Street protest against economic inequality has a chaotic and complicated relationship with media that has helped spread its message across the world from a small Manhattan park.

Like the demonstrations themselves, Occupy Wall Street's media operation has no clear leader or simple message.

Some of its volunteers work to help reporters whose cameras and microphones dot Zuccotti Park, even as many protesters express an aversion toward the press.

The media volunteers have counted at least 500 outlets that have sent reporters to the park, including a New Zealand newspaper, a college newspaper from Texas and a documentary filmmaker from Australia.

If asked, the volunteers work as "fixers" for reporters who want to interview specific types of people — for example, a student overloaded with college loan debts or a jobless middle-aged person, said Jeff Smith, a volunteer who works in advertising.

Julianne Pepitone, a reporter for CNNMoney, said that in the early days, media volunteers would often approach her in the park and ask if she needed any help. It struck her as a well-oiled machine.

Still, it can get frustrating covering a leaderless movement.

"When you speak to these people, they are very careful to say, 'I don't speak for the whole revolution. No one does,'" she said.

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▶ Det. Rick Lee, right, poses in New York on Thursday. Lee has been dubbed the "Hipster Cop" for his unusual style.

# What good is growth?

## Despite GDP gains, Canadians are working harder to stay afloat

A generation of solid economic growth has meant little in the everyday lives of most Canadians, according to a new index of wellbeing.

The finding is a yellow light for decision-makers that social unrest is just around the corner unless deep changes are made, warns Roy Romanow, the advisory board chairman of the University of Waterloo group that created the index.

The index suggests the middle class, in particular, is eroding.

The Canadian Index of Wellbeing is meant to be GDP's alter ego, measuring the quality of life in society in ways gross domestic product does not.

The index has been years in the making, pulling together 64 indicators to track Canadians' progress in areas such as community spirit, education, health, environment, leisure and democratic engagement.

The well-being index measures how Canada and its people are faring.

It shows that between 1994 and 2008, well-being improved by just 11 per cent. The economy over that period grew by 31 per cent.

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# Tim Hortons coffee cups go green out East

JENNIFER TAPLIN IN HALIFAX

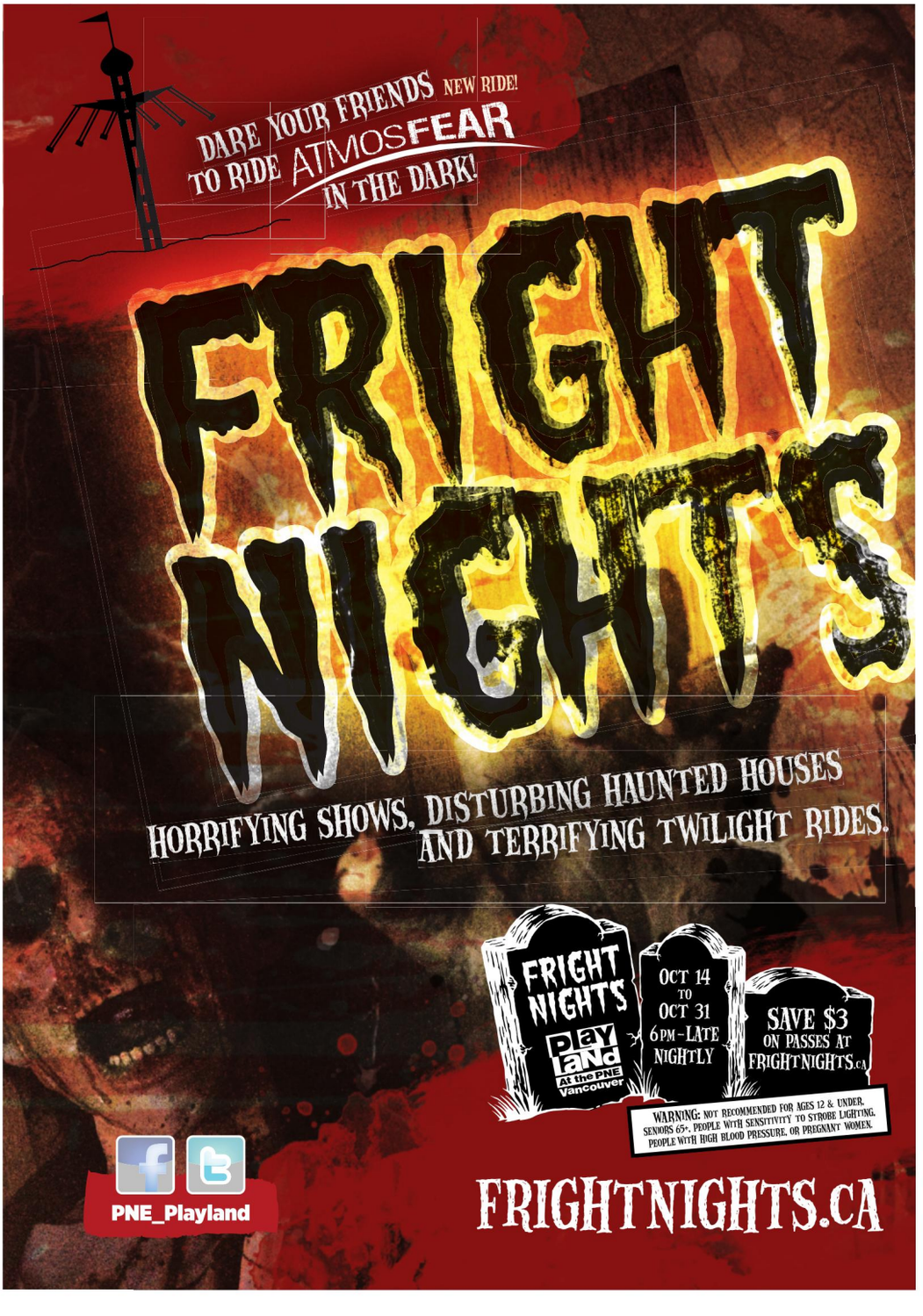
Your Tim Hortons coffee cup will soon be reincarnated as a takeout tray.

Thursday, the Canadian coffee-serving institution announced its plan to divert mounds of paper cups from landfill in Nova Scotia.

Tim Hortons and Scotia Recycling worked out a program two years ago to collect the cups and ship them to paper manufacturer CKF Inc. to make them into trays.

The program is now phased in at all of the province's 156 restaurants.

Customers for the most part are sorting the cups and other paper products properly in the restaurants' four-stream recycling bins, said Greg Smith, Tim Hortons' senior manager for regional marketing.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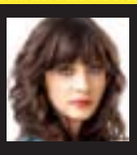

Zooey Deschanel has double duty on Fox: The star of the new series New Girl also is performing at the World Series. Deschanel is from the indie pop duo She & Him.
She'll sing the national anthem at Game 4 of the Major League Baseball seven-game series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Texas Rangers. It airs Sunday on Fox.
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Kelsey Grammer and Chicago both star in new show Boss

### Synopsis

- The new film is a prequel to the first films and follows the template set by the first two movies. Set in the VHS era of 1988, recurring characters Katie and Kristi Rey are little girls living with their mother (Lauren Bittner) and her boyfriend (Christopher Nicholas Smith), a wedding video editor. When they start hearing strange sounds in their new house, he sets up video cameras to find out what's keeping them up at night. Is the boyfriend obsessed or is the house possessed?
- **Ratings:**
Richard: ●●●½
Mark: ●●●

▶ Paranormal Activity's recurring characters Katie and Kristi Rey are creepy little kids in this instalment of the franchise.

# Horror hat trick

**Paranormal Activity franchise should be getting old, but the third instalment still offers plenty of scares ◐ Film a shining example of 'found footage' genre**

Reel Guys
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**Richard:** Mark, I have to say, I'm a bit of a sucker for things that go bump in the night and even though the Paranormal Activity series should be a little long in the tooth by now, it still made me jump. Are you as big a fraidy cat as I am?

**Mark:** I usually pop a Xanax before I see a horror film so I can better appreciate the movie for its technical merits. But I didn't for this one. And yes, the movie did frighten me, but only in the last 15 minutes, which were terrific. I found it a bit too long getting going and had a bit too much dark humour to create that air of dread right off the top. The first two installments of the franchise really creeped me out; this one is better made, but didn't give me the punch until the end.

**RC:** This one is 99 per cent anticipation, one per cent payoff, but the one per cent is pretty good. I think the low-fi feel of the movies — the picture really does look like home video most of the time — combined with really natural performances from unknown actors make the Paranormal Activity movies feel like real "found footage" movies. Most movies of the genre are a little too slick. These aren't. There's no music, no stars and it feels like you're watching something that could be real ... almost.

**MB:** Yes, and that's not easy. It takes real filmmaking talent to look this artless. One thing I love about the series, and this movie in particular, is how much of the plot takes place at the edges of the screen. You really have to pay attention to see what's really happening in the frame. And the static takes almost feel like some European art film, although the technical innovation of the oscillator-cam in this film is inspired. I was also pleased that the movie had a backstory and plot, although, cleverly, you don't realize it until the movie is done.

**RC:** This one is a prequel, featuring the recurring characters Katie and Kristi Rey as creepy little kids. Not sure what's next though ... maybe Paranormal Activity in Outer Space?

**MB:** Well, before the screening, we were warned that to prevent privacy, the theatre would be continuously scanned using night vision technology. Paranormal Activity 4, anyone?

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### Johnny English Reborn
**Genre:** Comedy
**Director:** Oliver Parker
**Stars:** Rowan Atkinson, Rosamund Pike
●●●
You can be excused for questioning the need to resurrect Rowan Atkinson's James Bond spoof eight years after we all roundly ignored the original. The sequel still relies on bad puns and sight gags to hold the attention of its audience. But as far as movies with bad puns and sight gags go, this one is pretty good.
● IAN GORMELY

### A Better Life
**Genre:** Drama
**Director:** Chris Weitz
**Stars:** Demian Bichir, Jose Julian
●●½
This character study featuring Weeds star Demian Bichir as an illegal immigrant gardener in L.A. is a low key and timely drama about building a new life in a new country. Story-wise it doesn't offer much we haven't seen before in similarly themed stories, but acting-wise it is a powerhouse. ● RICHARD CROUSE

### The Three Musketeers
**Genre:** Action
**Director:** Paul W.S. Anderson
**Stars:** Logan Lerman, Milla Jovovich, Orlando Bloom
●●½
The first in what appears to be a planned franchise of films, this steampunk-influenced take on Alexander Dumas' enduring classic weaves a convoluted plot without offering much in the way of resolution. What saves the film from total disaster is a crack-supporting cast led by Milla Jovovich and Christoph Walz who get equal screen time as the titular heroes. Hard to follow, the imaginative action scenes and playful support characters save this film from total disaster.
● IAN GORMELY

### Weibo's War
**Genre:** Documentary
**Director:** David York
●●●
Eco-terrorist Wiebo Ludwig's clashes with the oil and gas industry in Alberta have been well documented in the media, but this doc goes a long way to giving Ludwig's side of the story. While it's easy to sympathize with concerns over the pollution of the air and water table around his family, Ludwig's knack for playing the victim and his flagrant obscuring of the truth ensures most viewers will leave unconvinced of his innocence.
● IAN GORMELY

### Down the Road Again
**Genre:** Drama
**Director:** Donald Shebib
**Stars:** Doug McGrath, Kathleen Robertson
●●●
It would be easy enough to dismiss Don Shebib's sequel to his landmark 1970 classic Goin' Down the Road as hogwash. With most of its original living cast intact, this belated followup sees Pete (Doug McGrath), now a retired postie in Vancouver, charged with ushering the ashes of his old pal Joey all the way to the East Coast in the same battered car from the first film. Road works because Shebib is honest about his heroes.
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# Who was the Bard?

**Director Roland Emmerich takes on the literary establishment with his new film that questions whether Shakespeare really wrote all those plays**

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▶ Anonymous presents the controversial theory that it was the Earl of Oxford who penned Shakespeare's plays.

While he was busy making millions with disaster films like Independence Day, the Day After Tomorrow and 2012, German director Roland Emmerich secretly had a completely different kind of film in mind — a film about the true authorship of Shakespeare's plays.

And while he does manage to sneak an explosion or two into Elizabethan London, Anonymous is indeed a completely different film than what he's made before, and he always knew bringing it to the world would be "an uphill battle."

**Do you have your own opinion about the identity of Shakespeare?**

I side with the artists and writers. I side with Mark Ryland, Derek Jacobi, Walt Whitman, Henry James, Sigmund Freud, Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles — all these people believed that the man from Stratford didn't write it.

The problem with this whole thing, anyway, is there's the literary establishment — the educators, the professors, the school teachers and all these people who write books about the man from Stratford.

They've devoted their whole lives, and now the Master of Disaster comes along and makes this movie — maybe I'm the antichrist, we don't know yet.

They're thinking I am. But whatever it is, they have to bedevil me, they have to kind of think this is all nonsense, but it isn't. And it's an uphill battle, I knew that going in.

**What made you want to take on this subject?**

The orthodox scholars have a huge problem with the work of Shakespeare.

How do they want to explain that? How can a commoner write only about the point of view of an aristocrat? Why is there so much poetry?

It's very hard to believe that it was written by a guy who was a younger man who was just coming to London as a commoner.

The whole thing just doesn't make sense.

We wanted to just show another version of it, just an alternate history.

**The last time we spoke, you were casting this film. How is it to show the finished product to the world?**

It's a little nerve-wracking, but it's always nerve-wracking whenever you make a movie.

You have to show it, you know? I actually do movies mainly because I want to see them, but films are so expensive, you have to show them to people. Lots of people!

And that's always nerve-wracking for me because I'm just afraid that they'll throw tomatoes at me or something.

**It's not your usual subject matter.**

Yeah, it was very risky to make, because boy if I would f--- that one up, then people would say, "Oh, my God. Do we need that?"

But I think we did a pretty good job, so hopefully the people will not say that. But it was just a pleasure to work with these incredible actors.

I had on this film the freedom to cast whoever I wanted, and because of that it was really a joy to do it. Also, it was the first movie I did in Germany in 20 years.

I chose Germany because I felt most at home there and I know a lot of people there and I have a great group, which could be all Germans because I speak German.

**How did the mostly English cast feel about that?**

They thought we were kind of like Hobbits who speak in their secret language, you know?

**What about Shakespeare's sexuality?**

**There's been speculation about Shakespeare's sexuality, with scholars claiming evidence supports the idea that his young patron, the Earl of Southampton, was actually his lover. It's something Emmerich kept out of Anonymous.**

▶ "There was a time where everybody thought Shakespeare was gay, which I think when you look at the plays he wasn't," the director explains. "There were too many tortured relationships with women. And you can explain this with [the Earl of Oxford]," who Emmerich theorizes wrote the plays, "but with the man from Stratford, you can't really explain that.

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**Johnny English Reborn** (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30-5-7:05-9:05 Mon-Thu 5-7:05-9:05
**Real Steel** (STC) Fri-Sun 2-4:30-6:50-9:15 Mon-Thu 4:30-6:50-9:15

### SILVERCITY METROPOLIS
4700 Kingsway Ave., 604-435-7474

**50/50** (14A) Fri-Sun 2:10-4:50-7:50-10:35 Mon 4:50-7:40-10:15 Tue-Thu 2:10-4:50-7:40-10:15
**Contagion** (PG) Fri-Sat 4:10-7:05-9:45 Sun 9:45 Mon-Thu 4:15-7:05-9:35
**Dolphin Tale** (STC) Fri-Sun 1:30 Mon-Thu 1:35
**Footloose** (PG) Fri-Sun 2-4:40-7:40-10:25 Mon-Thu 2-4:40-7:30-10:10
**The Ides of March** (STC) Fri-Sun 1:50-4:20-7:15-9:55 Mon-Thu 1:50-4:30-7:15-9:45
**Johnny English Reborn** (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:10-4:05-7:20-10 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:25-4:10-7:20-9:50
**Moneyball** (PG) Fri 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 Sat 4:30-7:30-10:30 Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 Mon-Thu 1:15-4:05-7-9:55
**Paranormal Activity 3** (14A) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:10:15 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:20-3:25-5:35-7:45-10
**Phantom of the Opera at the Albert Hall - Live** (STC) Sat 1
**Real Steel** (STC) Fri-Sun 1:20-4:15-7:10-10:10 Mon-Thu 1:30-4:20-7:10-10:05
**The Thing** (18A) Fri-Sun 1-3:25-5:50-8:15-10:40 Mon-Thu 2:45-5:25-7:50-10:15
**The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:40-4:20-7:9:40 Mon 1:40-6:55-9:40 Tue-Thu 1:40-4:20-6:55-9:40
**WWE: Vengeance** (STC) Sun 5

### STATION SQUARE
220-6200 McKay Ave., 604-434-7711

**1911** (STC) Fri 4:15-6:55-9:35 Sat 1:30-4:15-6:55-9:35 Sun 1:30-4:15-6:55 Mon-Thu 4:15-6:55
**The Big Year** (G) Fri 4:30-7:15-9:50 Sat 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:50 Sun 1:45-4:30-7:15 Mon-Thu 4:30-7:15
**Breakaway** (PG) Fri 4:35-7:05-9:30 Sat 1:50-4:35-7:05-9:30 Sun 1:50-4:35-7:05 Mon-Thu 4:35-7:05
**Dream House** (PG) Fri 4:45-7:25-9:40 Sat 2-4:45-7:25-9:40 Sun 2-4:45-7:25 Mon-Thu 4:45-7:25
**Drive** (18A) Fri 4:40-7:20-10 Sat 1:55-4:40-7:20-10 Sun 1:55-4:40-7:20 Mon-Thu 4:40-7:20
**Killer Elite** (14A) Fri 4:20-7:9:45 Sat 1:35-4:20-7-9:45 Sun 1:35-4:20-7 Mon-Thu 4:20-7
**Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG) Fri-Sat 4:25-9:55 Sun-Thu 7:10
**What's Your Number?** (14A) Fri 7:10 Sat 1:40-7:10 Sun 1:40-4:25 Mon-Thu 4:25

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### SILVERCITY COQUITLAM
170 Schoolhouse Street, 604-523-2911

**50/50** (14A) Fri-Thu 2-4:30-7:10-9:45
**The Big Year** (G) Fri-Thu 1:35-4:10-7:30-10:10
**Contagion** (PG) Fri-Sat 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:20 Sun 1:45-8:15-10:35 Mon-Thu 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:20
**Dolphin Tale** (STC) Fri-Thu 1:10
**Dolphin Tale 3D** (STC) Fri-Thu 3:55-6:40-9:20
**Drive** (18A) Fri 1:50-4:15-6:55-9:50 Sat 4:15-6:55-9:50 Sun-Thu 1:50-4:15-6:55-9:50
**Footloose** (PG) Fri-Thu 1:25-4:25-7:25-10:15
**God Bless Ozzy Osbourne** (STC) Wed 7
**The Ides of March** (STC) Fri-Tue 1:30-4:20-7:15-10 Wed 4:20-7:15-10 Thu 1:30-4:20-7:15-10 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
**Johnny English Reborn** (PG) No Passes Fri-Tue 1:15-3:45-6:45-9:30 No Passes Wed 3:45-6:45-9:30 No Passes Thu 1:15-3:45-6:45-9:30 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
**Moneyball** (PG) Fri-Tue 1:15-4:15-7:25-10:30 Wed 1:15-4:15-10:30 Thu 1:15-4:15-7:25-10:30
**Paranormal Activity 3** (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:40-4:35-7:20-9:50 No Passes Fri-Thu 1:20-3:30-5:45-8:10:15
**Phantom of the Opera at the Albert Hall - Live** (STC) Sat 1
**Real Steel** (STC) Fri 1-4:7-10 Sat 1-4:15-7:10 Sun-Tue 1-4:7-10 Wed 1-4:7:15-10 Thu 1-4:7-10
**The Thing** (18A) Fri-Thu 1:55-4:50-7:50-10:25
**The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG) Fri-Thu 1:05-4:05-7:30-10:25
**War of the Arrows** (14A) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:55-6:50-9:40
**WWE: Vengeance** (STC) Sun 5

# SURREY/WHITE ROCK/LANGLEY

### CLOVA
5732-176th St., Surrey, 604-541-9527

**Dolphin Tale** (STC) Sat-Sun 1:30
**The Help** (PG) Fri-Thu 7
**I Don't Know How She Does It** (STC) Fri-Thu 9:35

### HOLLYWOOD 3 CINEMA
7125-138th Street, Surrey,
604-592-4441

**Abduction** (STC) Fri-Thu 9:20
**Dolphin Tale** (STC) Fri-Sun 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15 Mon-Thu 5:05-7:15
**The Help** (PG) Fri-Sun 1-3:45-6:30-9:15 Mon-Thu 6:30-9:15
**Mr. Popper's Penguins** (G) Fri-Sun 12:45
**Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG) Fri-Thu 6:45-8:45
**The Smurfs** (G) Fri-Sun 2:45-4:45 Mon-Thu 4:45

### STRAWBERRY HILL GRANDE
12161-72nd Ave, Surrey, 604-501-9400

**50/50** (14A) Fri-Tue 2:10-4:50-7:50-10:25 Wed 4:50-7:50-10:25 Thu 2:10-4:50-7:50-10:25 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
**The Big Year** (G) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:50-6:50-9:25
**Breakaway** (PG) Fri-Thu 2-4:40-7:40-10:10
**Footloose** (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:15-7:15-10
**The Ides of March** (STC) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:20-7:20-9:55
**Johnny English Reborn** (PG) No Passes Fri-Tue 1:05-4-7-9:35 No Passes Wed 4-7-9:35 No Passes Thu 1:05-4-7-9:35 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
**Khushiyaan** (STC) Fri-Tue 1:40-5-8:30
**The Lion King 3D** (STC) Fri-Sat 1:20-3:40 Sun 1:20 Mon-Thu 1:20-3:40
**Moneyball** (PG) Fri-Sat 6:40-9:45 Sun 9:45 Mon-Thu 6:40-9:45
**Paranormal Activity 3** (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:05-10:30
**RA. One** (STC) Wed-Thu 2:30-6:30-10:30
**Real Steel** (STC) Fri-Thu 1-4:10-7:10-10:15
**The Thing** (18A) Fri-Sat 2:20-5:10-8-10:40 Sun-Mon 2:20-5:10-8-10:30 Tue 2:20-5:10-8-10:40 Wed-Thu 2:20-5:10-8-10:30
**The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG) Fri-Thu 1:50-4:30-7:30-10:20
**WWE: Vengeance** (STC) Sun 5

### STUDIO 12 GUILDFORD
15051-101st Ave, Surrey, 604-581-1176

**50/50** (14A), , Stadium Seating Fri 4:05-6:25-9:40, , Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1:20-4:05-6:25-9:40, , Stadium Seating Mon 5:20-8:20, , Stadium Seating Tue 4:05-6:25-9:40, , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 5:20-8:20
**The Big Year** (G), , Stadium Seating Fri 3:50-6:20, , Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1:05-3:50-6:20, , Stadium Seating Mon 5:05, , Stadium Seating Tue 3:50-6:20, , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 5:05
**Breakaway** (PG), , Stadium Seating Fri-Sat 4:55-7:25-9:50, , Stadium Seating Sun 2:10-4:55-7:25-9:50, , Stadium Seating Mon 5:40-8:40, , Stadium Seating Tue 4:55-7:25-9:50, , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 5:40-8:40
**Dolphin Tale** (STC), Stadium Seating Fri 3:40, Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1-3:40, Stadium Seating Mon 4:50, Stadium Seating Tue 3:40, Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 4:50
**Dream House** (PG), , Stadium Seating Fri-Sun 6:15-8:50, , Stadium Seating Mon 8:10, , Stadium Seating Tue 6:15-8:50, , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 8:10
**Footloose** (PG), , Stadium Seating Fri 4-6:45-9:30, , Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1:15-4-6:45-9:30, , Stadium Seating Mon 5-7:45, , Stadium Seating Tue 4-6:45-9:30, , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 5-7:45
**The Ides of March** (STC), , Stadium Seating Fri 4:10-6:35-9:45, , Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1:40-4:10-6:35-9:45, , Stadium Seating Mon 5:35-8:35, , Stadium Seating Tue 4:10-6:35-9:45, , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 5:35-8:35
**Johnny English Reborn** (PG) Stadium Seating, , Fri 3:45-6:30-9 Stadium Seating, , Sat-Sun 1:10-3:45-6:30-9 Stadium Seating, , Mon 5:10-8:25 Stadium Seating, , Tue 3:45-6:30-9 Stadium Seating, , Wed-Thu 5:10-8:25
**Khushiyaan** (STC), , Stadium Seating Fri-Sun 8:55, , Stadium Seating Mon 8:05, , Stadium Seating Tue 8:55, , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 8:05
**The Lion King 3D** (STC), Dolby Stereo, Stadium Seating Fri 4:15-7:05-9:25, Dolby Stereo, Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-7:05-9:25, Dolby Stereo, Stadium Seating Mon 4:45-8:15, Dolby Stereo, Stadium Seating Tue 4:15-7:05-9:25
**Paranormal Activity 3** (14A) Stadium Seating, Fri 4:45-7-9:15 Stadium Seating, Sat-Sun 2-4:45-7-9:15 Stadium Seating, Mon 5:30-8 Stadium Seating, Tue 4:45-7-9:15 Stadium Seating, Wed-Thu 5:30-8
**Phantom of the Opera at the Albert Hall - Encore** (STC) Stadium Seating Sat 1
**RA. One** (STC), , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 4:45-8:15
**Real Steel** (STC), , Stadium Seating Fri 4:20-7:20-10:10, , Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1:35-4:20-7:20-10:10, , Stadium Seating Mon 4:55-7:50, , Stadium Seating Tue 4:20-7:20-10:10, , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 4:55-7:50
**The Thing** (18A), , Stadium Seating Fri 5-7:30-10:15, , Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 2:15-5-7:30-10:15, , Stadium Seating Mon 5:45-8:45, , Stadium Seating Tue 5-7:30-10:15, , Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 5:45-8:45
**The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG) Stadium Seating, Fri 4:30-7:15-10 Stadium Seating, Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:15-10 Stadium Seating, Mon 5:15-8:30 Stadium Seating, Tue 4:30-7:15-10 Stadium Seating, Wed-Thu 5:15-8:30

### RIALTO
1732-152nd Street, White Rock,
604-541-9527, criterontheatres.com

**The Help** (PG) Fri 7:30 Sat-Sun 2-7:30 Mon-Thu 7:30
**The Ides of March** (STC) Fri 7-9 Sat-Sun 2:10-7-9 Mon-Thu 7-9

### CRITERION 4 WHITE ROCK
2381 King George Highway,
604-531-7456, criterontheatres.com

**Footloose** (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10-7:10-9:25 Mon-Thu 7:10-9:25
**Paranormal Activity 3** (14A) Fri-Sun 2:30-7:30-9:35 Mon-Thu 7:30-9:35
**Real Steel** (STC) Fri-Sun 2-7-9:20 Mon-Thu 7-9:20
**The Thing** (18A) Fri-Sun 2:20-7:20-9:30 Mon-Thu 7:20-9:30

### COLOSSUS LANGLEY
20090-91A Ave, Langley, 604-513-8747

**50/50** (14A) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:25-6:55-9:45 Mon-Thu 4:25-6:55-9:45
**The Big Year** (G) Fri-Sun 1:20-4:05-7:05-9:40 Mon-Thu 4:05-7:05-9:40
**Contagion** (PG) Fri 2-4:45-7:25-10 Sat 4:45-7:25-10 Sun 2-4:45-7:25-10 Mon-Tue 4:45-7:25-10 Wed 4:45-10 Thu 4:45-7:25-10
**Courageous** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05-4:10-7:15-10:30 Mon-Thu 4:10-7:15-10:30
**Dolphin Tale 3D** (STC) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:10-6:50-9:50 Mon-Thu 4:10-6:50-9:50
**Drive** (18A) Fri-Sun 1:50-4:20-7:25-9:55 Mon-Thu 4:20-7:25-9:55
**Footloose** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:20-10:20 Mon-Thu 4:15-7:20-10:20
**God Bless Ozzy Osbourne** (STC) Wed 7
**The Help** (PG) Fri-Sun 1-4:05-7:10-10:20 Mon-Thu 4:05-7:10-10:20
**The Ides of March** (STC) Fri-Sun 1:25-4:20-7-9:50 Mon-Tue 4:20-7-9:50 Wed 7-9:50 Thu 4:20-7-9:50 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 3
**Johnny English Reborn** (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:35-4:15-7:05-10 No Passes Mon-Tue 4:15-7:05-10 No Passes Wed 7:05-10 No Passes Thu 4:15-7:05-10 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 3
**Killer Elite** (14A) Fri-Sun 1:35-4:35-7:35-10:25 Mon-Tue 4:35-7:35-10:25 Wed 4:10:25 Thu 4:35-7:35-10:25
**The Lion King 3D** (STC) Fri-Sat 1:40-4:40 Sun 1:40 Mon-Thu 4:40
**Moneyball** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05-4-7-10:10 Mon-Thu 4-7-10:10
**Paranormal Activity 3** (14A) No Passes Fri-Sun 1-2:05-3:15-4:30-5:30-7:15-7:45-9:45-10:15 No Passes Mon-Thu 4:30-5:30-7:15-7:45-9:45-10:15
**Phantom of the Opera at the Albert Hall - Live** (STC) Sat 1
**Real Steel** (STC) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 Mon-Thu 4:30-7:30-10:30
**Real Steel: The IMAX Experience** (STC) Fri-Sun 1-4-7-9:55 Mon-Thu 4-7-9:55
**The Thing** (18A) Fri-Sun 1:55-4:40-7:40-10:15 Mon-Thu 4:40-7:40-10:15
**The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:45-4:35-7:35-10:25 Mon-Thu 4:35-7:35-10:25
**What's Your Number?** (14A) Fri-Sat 7:10-10:05 Sun 10:05 Mon-Thu 7:10-10:05
**WWE: Vengeance** (STC) Sun 5

### TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN
260th Street & Fraser Highway, Langley,
604-856-5063

**50/50** (14A) Fri-Sun 7:30
**Killer Elite** (14A) Fri-Sun 9:30
**No Films Showing Today** (STC) Mon-Thu
**Shark Night** (14A) Fri-Sat 11:30

# Saluting great Canucks

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Producer Kenneth Hirsch celebrates that ideal in a Citytv series, based on Penguin Canada's acclaimed biography collection Extraordinary Canadians.

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▶ From left, Charlotte Gray, David Adams Richards, Jane Urquhart and Adrienne Clarkson will all be presenters on the Citytv series Extraordinary Canadians.

Each episode features a renowned author presenting one of 12 figures who made a difference, since the earliest days of Canada's nationhood.

The 12-part series Extraordinary Canadians, introduced by John Ralston Saul and narrated by Holly O'Brien, will air Sundays beginning this weekend on Citytv at 8.30 p.m. ET/PT and repeat on The Biography Channel, Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. ET/PT, premiering Saturday, Oct. 29.

It will debut in Mandarin, Hindi and Italian on OMNI Television in spring 2012.

## Book series

▶ Penguin Canada's 18-book series Extraordinary Canadians is the most ambitious biography collection in Canadian history. Six will be available in paperback this month.

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|---|---|
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| Jane Urquhart | Norman Bethune |
| Adrienne Clarkson | Lord Beaverbrook |

ANSWERS:

• JANE URQUHART ON L.M. MONTGOMERY
• ADRIENNE CLARKSON ON NORMAN BETHUNE
• DAVID ADAMS RICHARDS ON LORD BEAVERBROOK

## TV Picks

### Shining a light on George

**DOCUMENTARY.** The life of George Harrison is chronicled by Martin Scorsese in a new documentary airing Saturday.

George Harrison: Living in the Material World includes interviews with the former Beatle, concert footage and scenes from private home movies. (HBO Canada)

▶ Jennifer Morrison stars in Once Upon a Time.

### Daughter of Snow White

**FAIRY-TALE.** The new fairy-tale series Once Upon a Time premieres Sunday with Jennifer Morrison playing a 28-year-old woman who is told she is the long, lost daughter of Snow White and Prince Charming.

She's incredulous, but soon starts wondering whether it could actually be true. (CTV)

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# Dogs days have gone 'darker'

## American version of Aussie series Wilfred promises to stay dour, says star Jason Gann

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▶ Jason Gann, left, stars alongside Elijah Wood in Wilfred

Ten years on, TV viewers still can't seem to get enough of actor Jason Gann in a floppy dog suit.

Which is just fine with the Aussie star of Wilfred, a short film that became an Australian TV series, only to be reinvented recently as an American sitcom.

"It's not like I've been wearing the suit for all 10 years. There have been long gaps," laughs Gann, who was in Toronto Wednesday to promote Wilfred's debut on the new FX-Canada.

"But I could easily do it another 10 years. As long as people find the character funny and interesting."

In its American incarnation, Wilfred centres on a suicidal lawyer (Elijah Wood) who meets a comely neighbour and her dog Wilfred (Gann). Except Ryan sees Wilfred as an angry, pot-smoking man in a shabby dog suit. What ensue are odd adventures in which Wilfred shows Ryan how to overcome his fears and embrace life.

Gann — who also co-created the series — says fans of the original Aussie version shouldn't worry that the show has been sanitized for North American audiences.

"I never saw the two versions as all that different. To me, it just feels like the show and the character have evolved."

The American version has already proven a hit, with a second season already confirmed.

"When I first read it, I laughed my ass off," says American actress Fiona Gubelmann, who plays Wilfred's owner Jenna.

"There are so many lines you just don't forget easily."

She says the most difficult thing is keeping a straight face during filming with a man-sized dog in your ear.

"I'd be having a serious conversation with Elijah and all I hear behind me is 'Ball! Ball! Ball!'. You really have to learn to block it out."

One element the American version does lack is some of the original's swearing and nudity.

"We had to work harder to keep it dark," says Gann. "But I think we were so successful, we made the show even darker."

### Air time

- Audiences will get a sneak peek at Wilfred Monday at 10 p.m. (ET) on Citytv, followed by its FX-Canada premiere Oct. 31 at 11 p.m. (ET).

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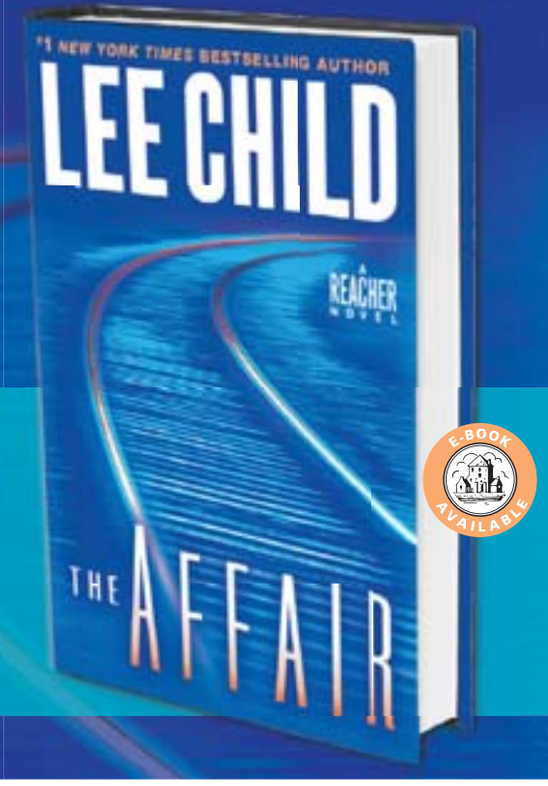


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# Grab up a Bette Midler gown — help benefit the veteran star's charity

**The funny-gal veteran admits she couldn't part with all of her dresses She's auctioning off some of her most famous duds and hopes that popstar Lady Gaga will jump at the change to pick up some unique wears**

It wasn't long ago that Bette Midler blasted Lady Gaga on Twitter for appearing in a costume that was similar to Midler's famous mermaid-in-a-wheelchair get-up. Now Midler's extending an olive branch by suggesting Gaga buy some of her originals.

"I think she should go for a real wheelchair and a real fishtail because these are really beautiful. They are decorated and hand-beaded," Midler said.

"If she is interested, she can have whatever she wants because she is a very talented girl and I love her a lot." Gaga and the rest of the world will soon be able to bid on that costume and more, as she's selling some of her outfits through Julien's Auctions in Beverly Hills on Nov. 12, with some of the proceeds benefiting her charity, the New York Restoration Project.

**Was it crazy going through all of the costumes, sizes and styles?**
It was my weight. It was my height. It was the fashion. It was what colour my hair was. It was who I was living with, or who I was in love with. It is very, very moving, but it is also time to spin that stuff out into the world.

You get to a certain point in life and you say, 'Do I really want my daughter to have to deal with this when I am gone?' It is just so massive and you don't. You really don't. You want people to have the joy of it while you are still alive.

**What are some of the items that you could not part with?**
The dress that I wore to the red carpet for the opening of The Rose. I kept that back. That was the dress that made me cry because it was such a wonderful time in my life and I was surrounded by friends and I was so thin.

**You are selling the iconic mermaid costume?**
Not just one. Some of my best ones are up for auction, and some of my chorus girls are up for auction, and I am waiting for Gaga to get in there and grab hers. Some of the wheelchairs are up for auction. I mean, there is a selection from everything.

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## Questions.

More questions for Midler

- **What if Gaga buys your entire collection?** I would be thrilled. I hope she buys at least a little bit. It would be fun.
- **Do you look back on some of this and think, I can't believe I wore that?** You can say I can't believe I dressed up as a fish. You can say that.

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▶ Bette Midler

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# New life, same strife

**Noel Gallagher speaks to Metro about his solo album, his brother, and all as his normal, outgoing self Either that or he is still a grumpy artist**

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Noel Gallagher

In the summer of 1996 Oasis were at the peak of their career. The Gallagher brothers had been declared legends and in front of the Scottish castle Knebworth they are crowning their success with the biggest double concert ever in the United Kingdom — in front of 250,000 adoring fans. Fifteen years later Oasis have split up, brothers Liam and Noel only communicate through their lawyers and they have separate music careers. Liam has Beady Eye, and this week Noel's first solo album is released.

"F—in hell," Noel Gallagher swears and sighs while flipping though messages on his phone. "You can start asking your questions now." He has been talking to the media all day and looks tired.

**This is your first solo album. In what way has it been different recording Noel Gallagher's high flying birds compared to the work with Oasis?**

I guess you can imagine the differences. It used to be five guys who were painting, now I've been alone with the brush.

**What is the biggest difference writing songs when you are 30 compared to when you are 44? Have the lyrics and the music changed?**

The circumstances in my life have absolutely changed, I have three kids now. And a cat. But no, I don't thing it has affected my song writing. I don't write songs about my amazing kids — that would be a pretty boring album. I hope that whoever listens should see something of themselves in my songs.

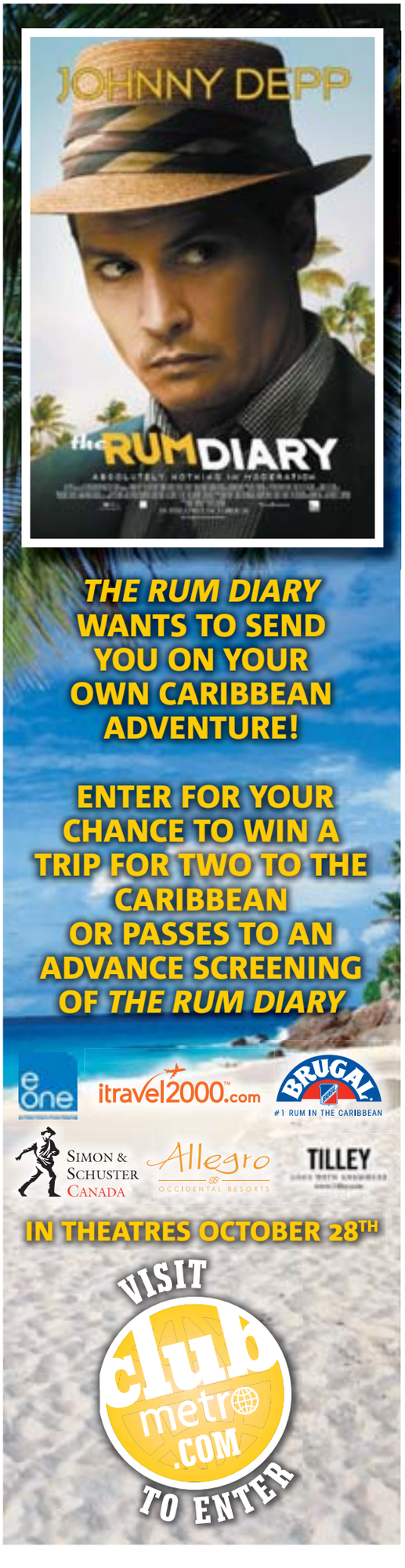
**You have said that the recording of this album reminded you of the time when you made Definitely Maybe.**

Yeah, that's right. The similarities are that this is my first solo album and that was Oasis first album. The excitement about the unknown is the same I think. We didn't have an audience then — and I don't have an audience now.

## On Oasis

**Final question.**

**Will there ever be an Oasis reunion?** I doubt it. When I close my eyes I can't see it. And when I listen to my soul I don't want it.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## SOUND CHECK

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**I'm working my way through Retromania by Simon Reynolds, a book that explores why we seem so fascinated with fetishizing music of the recent past.**

Retro can be loosely defined as everything old is new again. Anything can be retro: fashion, art, advertising, movies, TV and, of course, music.

Reynolds points out that for the first time in human history, we've never been this obsessed with our own immediate past. Retro isn't some antiquarian pursuit. We're nostalgic for things within recent living memory.

We still worship the music of the 60s. The rock giants of the 70s — Zeppelin, the Stones — are as big as they ever were. Clubs still hold Retro 80s nights and acts like OMD and Spandau Ballet are on the road again. Lately, it's been all about celebrating the grunge era of the 90s with reunions (Soundgarden), documentaries (Pearl Jam) and commemorative CD reissues (Nirvana, U2).

Meanwhile, current acts have become very successful by recycling the past. I love the White Stripes, but hasn't Jack White just put a fresher garage-rock spin on the blues? The Strokes, Franz Ferdinand and Interpol are New Wave and post-punk with new coats of paint. Isn't Lady Gaga just Madonna 2.0? And while Adele, Amy and Duffy have made brilliant records, they sound like something transported ahead from 1966.

And think about this: give me a single new sound/genre that will endure beyond the first years of the 21st century? There have been a few — grime, dubstep, maybe whatever Kanye is doing — but I'm not sure we'll be wistful about this music ten years from now. A big part of why we keep recycling the music of the old innovators is because of technology. With the Internet, it's never been easier to access the past. And because so much of our immediate musical past has been preserved through YouTube, iTunes and millions of fan websites, it's easier to mine it for ideas and influences. That's great.

**"A big part of why we keep recycling the music of the old innovators is because of technology. With the Internet, it's never been easier to access the past."**

But what happens when we run out of the past? Do we just start over? Or has as this music been around long enough that it's become an artifact and can now only feed on itself? Or will someone have come along to push popular music forward?

These are all extremely big questions. Something to think about the next time you hear about the next big reunion tour.

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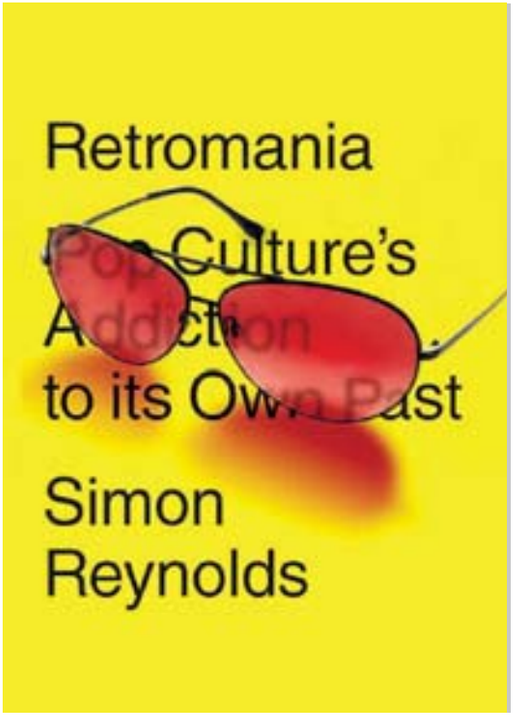


# Dum Dum gets a smarter sound

### Group speaks to Metro about the change up to their musical approach

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The difference between the music of I Will Be the Dum Dum Girls' 2010 debut, and this year's Only in Dreams, is undeniable. Yet singer and guitarist Kristen Gundred tries to deny it. At least at first.

"To me it's not a dramatic shift," she says. "It's part of a process."

The singer, who writes all of the songs and goes by the stage name of Dee Dee, says that if there is any difference, it may have to do with her recording setup.

The Dum Dum Girls EP from this summer, He Gets Me High, is a perfect transition between the two types of Dum Dum sounds. It also features a killer cover of The Smiths' There Is A Light That Never Goes Out.

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DEE DEE

"A lot of times, it's just a song I love," says Dee Dee of her covers philosophy. "Or it's something where regardless of the style ... there's an undeniable pop element of the song I can cover in a very Dum Dum Girls way."

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# The wild life of singer Peter Wolf

**From rooming with filmmaker David Lynch as teens to having artist Norman Rockwell as a babysitter, Wolf's life has had some fascinating twists and turns Musician says he might share his strange stories in a memoir**

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Any single one of Peter Wolf's biographical details could make for an interesting book.

The 65-year-old singer for the J. Geils Band and solo performer was college roommates with director David Lynch, as a child his father occasionally left him with Norman Rockwell as a babysitter, and acts that have opened for him include U2, Fleetwood Mac and Tom Petty.

"What happens a lot of times is that it's been in vogue for performers and musicians to write these books," he says, "and people have been after me for the past decade to do one."

So does this mean that a Wolf memoir is forthcoming? His answer is loaded with both possibility and trepidation.

"It's in there, and it's got to come out, so I would imagine so," he says, "But there's very few books of that nature that I find worthwhile."

Surely he found Keith Richards' autobiography a stimulating read?

"Yeah, I helped Keith with that," he says.

So you might have to wait before even pre-ordering a copy of Freeze-Frame: The Picture Perfect Life of Peter Wolf (our title, not his). But in his live performance tonight he will be telling quite a few stories, mixed in with solo material and Geils fan favourites.

"Sometimes when we're backstage and the stories come out, they just end up onstage," he says.

Highlights on any given night might include tales of being chased down a back alley by Sly Stone, hanging out with Van Morrison, when the Irish singer called Cambridge home in the late '60s, recording with Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, or living with David Lynch while at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

"It was sort of like the odd couple," says Wolf of his former roommate. "He was very neat and meticulous. I was sort of the bohemian mess."

Keeping with this bohemian mess tradition, Wolf says the stories he shares are very off-the-cuff.

"Some nights we'll put in 18 songs or sometimes 16 songs, depending on if I just rap on," he says. "It's all just very spontaneous."

### Big, bad Wolf

- There was only one time that Peter Wolf can remember actually rehearsing a story. The J. Geils Band frontman heard people yelling out specifics from a story he had told to introduce the song, Must Of Got Lost after it appeared on a live album in the '70s.
- "I didn't even know what people were yelling out when they were yelling out, 'Raputa! Raputa!' and people were getting into it and I had to sit in a hotel room and memorize it."

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Singer Peter Wolf is a natural-born story teller.

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# Metronomy is no misnomer

**After winning the U.K. equivalent of a Grammy, they haven't missed a beat in dealing with their new fame**

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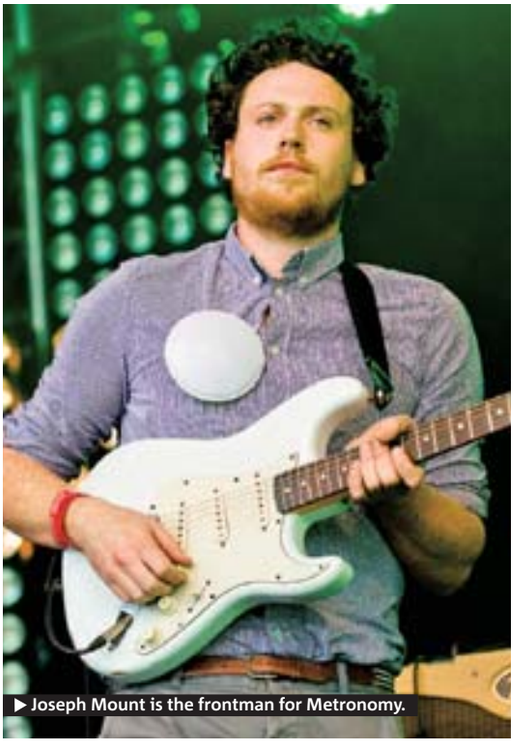
▶ Joseph Mount is the frontman for Metronomy.

Three albums in and Metronomy, the electro-pop quartet based in Brighton, England, are only now getting name recognition in the U.S., Canada and in their native country. The second part is especially odd, because earlier this year they received a Mercury Prize nomination (the U.K. equivalent to a Grammy) for their latest album, The English Riviera. But frontman and Metronomy mastermind Joseph Mount is philosophical about the newfound fame.

"Certainly with the English music press, you sometimes need to prove your worth," he says. "Some bands get this massive hype from the beginning, and then other bands just have to stick at it until people realize you're not going to just disappear. I guess it just feels like it's the right time for people to feel like they can get behind it a bit more."

All the adoration may also be due to the fact that Mount and his bandmates have put together a palatable pop album that fuses Metronomy's characteristically clicky synths with danceable beats and singable melodies. Mount is a natural tinkerer, having made the band's last two albums largely on his own.

"They were all home recorded," he says of the first two albums, "I just thought at that point maybe it would've been a strange decision to keep making it that way," he says, adding that two new bandmates also allowed for an expansion of range.

"You go on the stage and you're kind of aware of what kinds of songs you could add to the set to make it a bit more dynamic," Mount says. "But when it comes down to it, I'm kind of stuck in this way of writing since the beginning — which is just like, sitting down alone in a room with a computer."

### Radio nowhere

**Mount discussed with us his opinion on how U.K. radio stations determine the success of bands.**

**Quote** "There's this radio station in England, BBC Radio One, that has this iron grip on the success of bands. 6 Music started as this alternative to Radio One, but after a while it ended up being the same ... where it's in charge of breaking bands and if you are on 6 Music, then you are more likely to get on Radio One. They've got playlists like Radio One. ... So they get behind new bands. ... It's all corrupt."

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# Twilight star takes big bite out of gay rumours in media

## Lutz takes rumours in stride

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Kellan Lutz

Twilight hunk Kellan Lutz doesn't mind the gay rumors going around about him — and he insists he knows where they come from.

"I don't Google myself, but I've heard that people think I'm gay. I've heard it all," he tells the Advocate.

"See, I don't really go after girls. Most of the girlfriends I've had have come after me. So it's really funny when girls get offended because I don't hit on them. They will transform their insecurity into, 'Oh, that makes sense, because I heard you're into guys and have a boyfriend.' I'm like, 'Seriously? That's your tactic to get me to like you?' There will always be rumors, but I know who I am."

Lutz also claims that he'd rather live with gay men than straight men.

"They're the cleanest, and they just take care of stuff," he explains.

"Straight guys are just kids who don't pick up after themselves."

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## Celebrity tweets

"You know who I feel really sorry for? Vegetarian vampires."

@joanrivers

@SteveMartinToGo

"Balloon Boy Dad Has New Project."

Sometimes a headline is too important to ignore."

@JonahHill

"At open houses it's fun to ask the realtor if the closets can completely muffle the sound of a man screaming."

@BetteMidler

"It's hard to compost in a hotel room."

# Simpson's baby talk

Reports on Jessica Simpson's alleged pregnancy are moving forward with news of the baby's gender.

And the answer is a girl, according to Hollyscoop. "She's telling people it's like winning the lottery, twice," a source says. "Jessica really wanted to find out the baby's sex, she hates surprises. She and [fiancé] Eric [Johnson] are both happy."

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# Taylor Swift says she's taking a break from boyfriends

Taylor Swift

Taylor Swift says she's extremely single these days — and very happy for the time being with her solo-flying status.

"I don't have a boyfriend. I don't even have, like, kind of a boyfriend.," the singer tells Ellen DeGeneres during a visit to her talk show.

"I don't have someone that I'm texting that is a guy that someday might be my boyfriend. There's, like, nothing going on right now," she explains to DeGeneres.

"If you're the girl that needs a boyfriend, and once she loses that boyfriend needs to replace it with a different boyfriend, it's just this constant stream of boyfriends all the time. I don't feel like I ever want to be that girl."

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# Fall for this orange tipple

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You have to love Europeans. Not only is wine part of their every day life, they have a ritual of pre-dinner drinks that makes booze a natural companion to their dining culture.

They do it up best in Italy. Order a glass of the appealingly bitter Campari ($20.99 - $27.49) and soda at any resto and you'll get a nod from your waiter that suggests he knows you know how to drink Italian.

One of my favourite Italian cities to imbibe in is Verona in the province of Veneto. It's surrounded by the wine regions of Valpolicella, Bardolino and Soave, and the popular sparkling wine Prosecco is made nearby.

The Veronese are crazy for The Spritz: A mix of two ounces of Campari's little (and less bitter) brother Aperol ($21.99 - $25.98) with an equal part Prosecco and a dash of sparkling water.

Served over ice in a large wine glass and garnished with a slice of orange, it's an appetite enhancing refresher. Thanks to its bright orange colour, it's also an appropriate tipple for the fall season. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS CANADA. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

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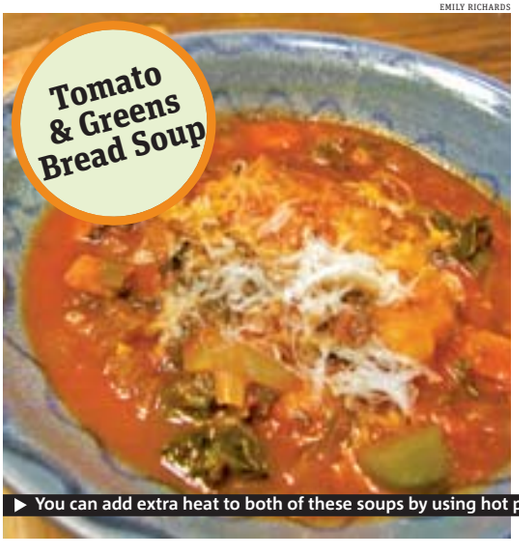


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▶ You can add extra heat to both of these soups by using hot pepper flakes or banana peppers.

# Savoury fall soups

## These starters are nice and hearty thanks to certain vegetables & bacon

### Shopping List:

**Tomato & Greens Bread Soup**

- 2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
- 1 pkg (175 g) lean Canadian back bacon, chopped
- 1 each leek, green pepper, and sweet banana pepper (seeded), chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp (10 mL) dried oregano leaves
- ¼ tsp (1 mL) hot pepper flakes
- 6 cups (1.5 L) chicken stock
- 1 can (19 oz/796 mL) crushed or diced tomatoes
- 8 cups (2 L) chopped greens, lightly packed
- 2 cups (500 mL) chopped day old bread
- ¼ cup (50 mL) grated fresh Parmesan cheese

**Butternut Squash Soup**

- 6 strips bacon, chopped
- 1 medium onion
- 4 cups (1L) chicken broth
- 4 cups (1L) peeled butternut squash cubes
- 3 large California Bartlett pears peeled, cored, cubed
- 3/4 cup (175 mL) chopped celery
- 1 tsp (5 mL) herbs de Provence
- 1 cup (250 mL) half-and-half cream
- Salt and ground pepper
- Chopped fresh thyme

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### Tomato and Greens Bread Soup

**Preparation:**

1. In pot, heat oil over medium high heat and cook bacon for 2 mins. Add leek, peppers, garlic, oregano and hot pepper flakes and cook, stirring for 5 mins. or until softened. Add stock and tomatoes and bring to a boil. Stir in greens and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 mins. or until greens are tender. Stir in bread and cheese and cook for 5 minutes or until bread is soft. **EMILY RICHARDS IS A PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND A TV CELEBRITY CHEF.**

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### Butternut Squash Soup with Pears & Bacon

**Preparation:**

1. Sauté bacon in stockpot until crisp; remove, drain and crumble. Remove all but 1 tbsp (15 mL) bacon grease from pot; add chopped onion and sauté over medium heat until browned.
2. Add broth, squash, pears and celery to pot. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes.
3. Let cool slightly, then in a blender, purée mixture until smooth. Return to pot and add herbs and bacon. Simmer 10 mins. Stir in half-and-half and season to taste with salt and pepper. Ladle into bowls and sprinkle with fresh chopped thyme.

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### Kosher Soup Book

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# Of heavenly treats

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## Grilled Angel Food Shortcakes

**Preparation:**

1. Heat grill to medium-high. Lightly brush both sides of each slice of angel food cake with oil. Then in bowl, toss berries with lemon juice and sugar.
2. Grill angel food slices 2 mins. per side or until golden. To serve, top 4 of slices with half the berries. Top with remaining slices of angel food cake, then remaining berries. Serve with whipped cream.

**Ingredients:**

- Eight 1-cm (1/2-inch) slices angel food cut from a loaf or round cake
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) canola oil
- 500 ml (2 cups) mixed fresh berries
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) lemon juice
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) sugar
- Whipped cream, to serve

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## Frozen Angel Food Torte

▶ This recipe serves 10.

**Preparation:**

1. Spray loaf pan with cooking spray, then line it with plastic wrap.
2. Use a serrated knife to slice angel food cake horizontally into 3 long layers.
3. Soften raspberry and coconut sorbets in the microwave, heating them on high in 10-second intervals until just soft enough to spread. Do not melt.
4. Place bottom third of the angel food cake in prepared pan. Spread raspberry sorbet over cake, then top with middle slice of cake. Spread coconut sorbet over cake and top with final layer of angel food cake. Freeze until firm.
5. When ready to serve, in a small saucepan over medium, heat cream until simmering. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate and corn syrup until smooth and glossy. Let cool to lukewarm.
6. To serve, using the plastic wrap to lift it, remove torte from loaf pan. Peel off plastic wrap and place the torte on a serving platter. Pour chocolate sauce over top and arrange raspberries and coconut on and around the torte. Cut the torte into 10 slices to serve.

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**Ingredients:**

- 1 loaf angel food cake
- 500 ml (2 cups) each raspberry and coconut sorbet
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) heavy cream
- 125 g (4 oz) semisweet chocolate bits
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) corn syrup
- 500 ml (2 cups) fresh raspberries
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) coconut flakes, toasted

## Angel Food Tiramisu Trifle

**Preparation:**

1. In saucepan over medium heat, combine espresso and sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and let cool completely. Stir in Kahlua and amaretto.
2. In bowl, stir mascarpone, honey and heavy cream. Be careful not to overmix.
3. Divide half of the angel food cubes among 4 parfait glasses. Drizzle with half of the espresso syrup. Spoon half of the mascarpone over cake. Sprinkle with chopped chocolate. Repeat layering with remaining cake cubes, syrup, mascarpone and chocolate.

**Ingredients:**

- 125 ml (1/2 cup) brewed espresso
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) sugar
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) Kahlua liqueur
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) amaretto liqueur
- 250 g (8 oz) mascarpone
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) honey
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) heavy cream
- 500 ml (2 cups) cubed angel food cake
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) finely chopped dark chocolate

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▶ This recipe serves four.

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# HEALTH AND SAFETY KEY FOR SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS

**Health and safety standards for the workplace in B.C. are better now than they have ever been, but it's still a challenge for small businesses to establish a culture that keeps safety top-of-mind, said Terri Holizki, the industry manager for small business at WorkSafeBC.**

Because many small businesses don't have HR departments and other people whose specific jobs are to maintain health and safety, this job falls on the shoulders of the small business owner, who has many other priorities, Holizki explained.

"Every small business needs to take steps to protect their workers," she said.

According to Holizki, to prevent workplace injuries small business owners need to:

- Establish a health and safety policy
- Know the health and safety hazards in your industry
- Minimize the hazards in your workplace, and educate workers on how to deal with them
- Keep regular, accurate safety checks and records
- Provide regular training opportunities for workers to keep skills up-to-date

WorkSafeBC offers a wealth of resources to help small business owners achieve these goals, including health and safety workshops for workers of all skill levels. Check out the Small Business Logbook and The Small Business Primer, and the Small, Smart and Safe video series.

*Visit the Small Business section at worksafebc.com for more info.*

## WorkSafeBC IN 2010 BY THE NUMBERS

- **Top 3 industry subsectors for claims -** General construction; health care & social assistance; retail
- **136,742 -** Number of injuries reported
- **Top 5 injuries -** Strains, back strains, cuts, contusions, fractures
- **41 -** Average age of claimant
- **41,813 -** Number of health and safety inspections

# SOCIAL FLUENCY HELPS PEOPLE TO TRANSFORM

**We've all met that magnetic person who looks great no matter what they're wearing, radiates confidence and effortlessly attracts friends and admirers everywhere. They just get it.**

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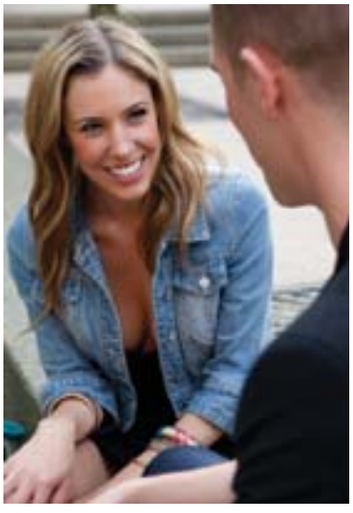

Social Fluency's intensive programs are backed by scientific research and use cognitive behavioural therapy to help students relearn their social behaviours, Mitchell explained. In a safe classroom environment, students learn and practice effective methods of managing the kinds of uncomfortable confrontations we all face at work, with family, or meeting new people.

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# Luongo not fazed by slow start

## Netminder looks to put behind another rough beginning ‘It’s the way I’ve always been’

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▶ Roberto Luongo stops Predator Jordin Tootoo at Rogers Arena Thursday night.

It’s that time of year again for Roberto Luongo.

The Vancouver Canucks goaltender, a notorious slow starter, is going through his usual October funk. He spent his second day in a row Thursday talking about his annual rite of fall as the Vancouver Canucks prepared to meet the Nashville Predators.

But Luongo, who backstopped the Canucks to the Stanley Cup final last spring, vowed not to change his game or routine.

“It’s just about work, man,” Luongo said before facing the Predators. “You’ve just got to work in practice and just roll up your sleeves and get to work and get out of it as quick as possible.”

The barrage of criticism started after the New York Rangers stole a 4-0 victory from the Canucks on Tuesday as Henrik Lundqvist posted a 40-save shutout. Luongo had shut out the Rangers for two periods as Vancouver limited New York to nine shots but felt the wrath of fans soon after allowing Mike Rupp’s opening goal, for which he could not be faulted.

Slow starts have dogged the Canucks goalie throughout his career.

“It’s the way I’ve always been through my whole career. It’s not something I enjoy or am proud of,” said Luongo, now in his sixth campaign with the Canucks. “But at the same time, it’s better to have a little down time at the beginning of the year than somewhere in the middle or the end.”

Luongo said he has tried “different formulas” over the years to try to get out of his doldrums. But none have worked.

“I’m a big believer that you’ve got to work hard in practice, and I’ve been doing that,” he said. “Obviously, I’m not exactly where I want to be. But, you know what? That’s going to come. I’m not worried about it.”

Nashville goaltender Pekka Rinne, whose team lost to Vancouver in the second round last season, feels the criticism against Luongo is undeserved and he has “no doubt that he’s going to be a great goalie again this year.”

“Obviously, the media coverage and everything like that, it’s much greater than for us, for example, down in Nashville,” said Rinne. “It depends also on the individual, how you take that. He’s an experienced guy. I’m sure he handles it very well. It’s only five, six games into the season.”

With Thursday’s 5-1 win over the Predators, the heat is off Luongo — at least until his next loss.

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## Canucks edge Predators

**Henrik Sedin figured in Vancouver’s first two goals Thursday as the Canucks tried again to shake an early season funk with a 5-1 win over the Nashville Predators.**

- He scored his 160th career goal and added a 515th assist to pass Stan Smyl and move into third place on Vancouver’s all-time scoring list with 675 points.
- Daniel Sedin, Dale Weise, Chris Higgins and Ryan Kesler also scored for Vancouver on a night when the puck bounced the Canucks’ way.
- Vancouver goaltender Roberto Luongo made 25 saves while the Canucks peppered Predators goalie Pekka Rinne with 40 shots.

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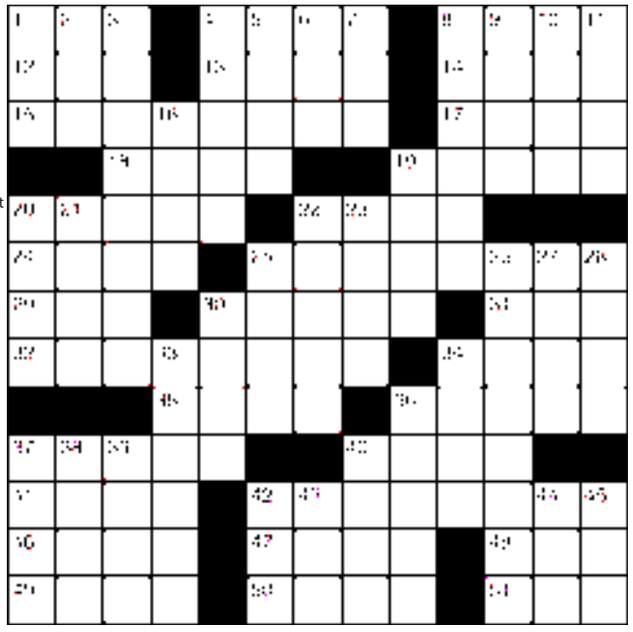


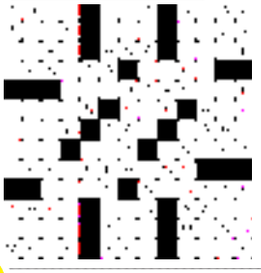
**Across**

1 "Monty Python" opener
4 Met melody
8 Raggedy Ann, e.g.
12 Calendar abbr.
13 Gangster's companion
14 Pennsylvania port
15 Pennsylvania Dutch pork concoction
17 Appellation
18 With skill
19 Monarch
20 Comfortably inviting
22 Pebbles' papa
24 French cleric
25 Sit-ins and such
29 Part of AT&T
30 Water nymph
31 Greek X
32 Glittery cosmetic
34 Actor Pitt
35 Census stats
36 Cheer up
37 Inundated
40 Amorphous mass
41 Mail
42 Earn an F in penmanship
46 Satan's specialty
47 Owl's call
48 Shelter
49 Challenge
50 Oxen's burden
51 Corn spike

**Down**

1 Picks out of a lineup
2 Sleuth
3 Mix up
4 Without stinting
5 Thickly fibrous
6 Under the weather
7 Hearty brew
8 Strip
9 Exam format
10 Rickey flavoring
11 Ogler's look
16 Busy as —
19 Emeritus (Abbr.)
20 Loathe
21 Do as you're told
22 McDonald's offering
23 Bellow
25 Sheet of glass
26 Where "TWELVE" is worth 12
27 Just one of those things
28 22-Down, e.g.
30 Approaching
33 In conclusion
34 Sci-fi villain
36 Upper-class group
37 Mimicked
38 Made on a loom
39 "Yeah, right!"
40 Understand, slangily
42 Bashful
43 Dove's call
44 Meadow
45 Always, in verse

▶ Yesterday's answer



## Sudoku

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| 8 | | | | 3 | | | | 4 |
| | | | 6 | | 2 | 7 | | |
| | 5 | | 2 | | | | | 1 |
| 7 | | | | | | 4 | | |
| 6 | | 2 | | 9 | | | 8 | 3 |

### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

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| 1 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 9 |
| 2 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| 9 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 5 |
| 5 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 2 |
| 3 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 1 |
| 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 8 |
| 4 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| 8 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 7 |
| 6 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 4 |

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**JC ADEID**

*Beautiful Smile Gal*
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## Today's horoscope

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**♈ Aries March 21-April 20** There seems to be a lot of stress in your life at the moment and you need to find ways to handle it. Exhale.

**♉ Taurus April 21-May 21** Take responsibility for your own thoughts and actions. Make sure everyone knows who you are.

**♊ Gemini May 22-June 21** If you're convinced co-workers would not betray you, then give them the power to make decisions.

**♋ Cancer June 22-July 22** Push your luck a bit. You are exceedingly sharp mentally at the moment, so you'll see trouble before it arrives.

**♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23** A good deed done with no thought of reward will have no end of positive effects over the next few weeks.

**♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22** Someone you meet on your travels will open your mind to possibilities you never dreamed of before.

**♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23** The most important thing now is that you resist the temptation to follow the herd. Go your own way!

**♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22** Stand back from yourself. Try to see why you think and act in certain ways. It makes it easier to change.

**♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21** Use your powers of persuasion if you want to get something done.

**♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20** You'll be in the mood to take a few risks today and there's a good chance that some will pay off.

**♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18** If you sit around waiting for other people to make the first move today, you won't get much done.

**♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20.** For a change everyone seems to approve of what you are doing, which is nice. But don't let their praise go to your head. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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